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ADMITS FALSITY OF GERMAN CLAIMS

German General Writes Article on The Violation of Belgian Neutrality

GERMANS MOVED FIRST

Article States French Changed Plans Only After Germans Started Thru Belgium

STORIES NOT MENTIONED

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 11-Lieutenant General Baron Von Freytag-Loringhoven, chief of the supplementary general staff of the German army in an article printed in a German newspaper, admits the falsity of the German pretensions that the violation of Belgian neutrality in the campaign of August, 1914, was due to military and defensive necessity provoked by alleged preparations of the French to invade Germany thru Belgium.

General Von Freytag-Loringhoven writes that on the contrary, the French or Giginally strated to centrate their armies along their own eastern frontier and made a belated change in their plans only after the Germa offensive was set in motion thru Belgium and the Germans profited greatly from the

resulting confusion and delay. Stories of French troops marching thru Belgium during the first days of the war and of airplane and automobile attacks from Belgium territory and other tales which figured so largely in German justification of the invasion of Belgium are not mentioned in General Vo Freytag-Lorighoven's article.

General Von Freytag-Loringhov in declares that the Germans retreated from the Marne because they were too weak to break thru the French lines, but he argues that, altho final success was missed there, Germany, by selzing the opportunity of a daring advance thru Belgium, avoided war on her own territory.

The newspaper says that the article of General Von Freylag-Loringhoven, who is Germany's leading military historian and writes on the basis of the official general staff records, is circulated semi-officially in the German press

AFFIRM HELLENIC

CHARACTER OF COUNTRY WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- De spatches from Athens to the Greek legation say the deputies of upper Epirus have sent to the chamber of deputies a memorandum affirming the Hellenic character of their country and its attachment to the mother county and asking to be admitted to sit in the chamber.

In his response Premier Venizelos said he sympathized with the feelings of the inhabitants but as Greece was at this time deprived of an international title to upper Epirus now ocupied by Italy the government could not admit the deputies without creating international difficulties.

GERMANS TO RELEASE POLISH GENERAL

LONDON, Aug. 10.-An Exchange Telegraph Company despatch from Amsterdam annonuces that, pursuant | Corps: Delmar R. Hughes, Evans- had reached the Mayflower. Later to instructions from Berlin and Vienna, Brigadier-General Pilsudski, of the Polish legion, will be released from detention by the German authorities in Poland. His release is conditional on his going to Switzerland and remaining there until the tillery, Officers' Reserve Corps:

A Copenhagen despatch, July 25 said General Pilsudski, organizer and former commander of the Polish legions, had been arrested by the German authorities while attempt- burg, Ill. ing to leave Poland on a false passport. General Pilsudski's attempt- tillery section, Officers' ed flight arose from the differences. orities who insist that the Polish | Forest, Ill. forces must be under German con-

AWARD COMMISSIONS AT FORT OGLETHORPE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-Commissions awarded the students at the Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., officers training camp announced today by the adjutant general included:

Illinois: Alexander D. Cameron. Chicago, second lieutenant; Arley Munts, Streator, second lieutenant: Dan Harold Riner, Mason City, sec ond lieutenant; Paul Mitchell Arnold. Evanston, second lieutenant. Missouri: Paul Harrison Arthur, Celumbia, second lieutenant.

ISSUE COMMISSIONS

Chicago, Aug. 11-Comisisons issued at the officers' training camp at Fort Meyer, Va., were officially announced today They include:

"Illinois:

GIVE OUT PARTIAL LIST OF COMMISSIONS

At Fort Sheridan

Adjutant General Informs Members of Tenth Provisional Training Regiment of Appointments-List of Illinois Men Commissioned.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11.—Adjutant General McLain today instructed the commanding officer of the reserve officers' training camp at Ft. Sheridan to inform members of the 10th provisional regiment that a number of appointments had been made to date from Aug. 15. Appointments of Illinois men are as follows:

First Company To be major, infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps: William R. Nellegar, Chicago,

To be first lieutenant, infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Norman H. Preble, Chicago. To be second lieutenant of infan-

try in National Army: Harry Diehl, Ipava, Ill. Second Company To be first lieutenant, infantry

section, Officers' Reserve Corps Fred D. Farrar, Chicago. To be second lieutenant, infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps Paul W. Power, Petersburg; Will

Chicago. To be captain of infantry in Naland, Park, Ill.

G. Bauman, Quincy; Carl B. Shank,

Third Company To be major, infantry section Of-ficers' Reserve Corps: Charles G. The passa

Young, River Forest, Ill. To be captain infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Donald M.

Cohen, Chicago. To be first lieutenant, infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Kenneth C. King, Oak Park, Ill. section, National Army: Allen D. Ford, Chicago.

Fourth Company section, Officers' Reserve fantry Corps: Dudley C. Smith, Normal, ed their march toward town. The To be first lieutenant of infantry preserving order while shrieking

in National Army: Albert Sheel, Ft. Sheridan, Ill Fifth Company To be first lieutenant, infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps:

Stephen J. Link, Taylorville, Ill. Te be second lieutenant, infantry neth Curtis, Chicago; Charles D. Morton, Chicago; Neil C. Hallock, Taylorville; Lowell A. Leonard, Rivrside: Guy A. Osborn, Kenilworth;

Herbert W. Mandel, LaGrange. To be second lieutenant of infantry in National Army; Charles E. Warner, Berwyn, Ill.

Sixth Company section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Adolph Anselmi, Chicago; Ralph D.

Bradley, Hoopeston. Seventh Company

To be first lieutenant, infantry section, G.ficers" Reserve Corps: Robinson, Bloomington; George N. Carlson, Waukegan.

Ninth Company To be second lieutenant, infantry H. Hamilton, Chicago; Charles J. Torongo, Chicago.

First Troop To be first lieutenant, cavalry a broken leg. section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Emil Jurgensohn, Chicago.

To be second lieutenant, cavalry section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Edward C. Portman, Chicago; H. Stanley Wanzer, Chicago.

First Battery To be captain, field artillery section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Sid-

ney C. Sherrill, Chicago. To be first lieutenant, field artillery section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Robert R. Hutchinson, Clarence.

To be second lieutenant, field artillery section, Officers' Reserve ton; Fred N. Kerwin, Ft. Sheridan. Second Battery

To be captain, field artillery section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Cecil A. Frazier, Riverside, Ill.

To be second lieutenant, field ar-Thomas R. Casey, Chicago; William F. Gregson, Chicago.

tillery section, Officers'

To be second lieutenant, field ar- ber to be doubled. tillery, National Army: Daniel H. Brush, Chicago.

Quartermaster's Corps To be second lieutenant, quartermaster corps, National Army: David defense within the next 48 hours Gothold, Chicago; Rolari! Burns, Elmhurst; Nicholas G. Wetzel, Waukegan; Louis Ames, Chicago; Eugene E. Edwards, Chicago; Frederick G. Stoehr, Bethalto, Ill:; Lowell H. Tuttle, Chicago.

For the Regular Army To be second lieutenant, infantry section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Ernest A. Rudelius. Rockford, Ill.; Joseph S. Snyder, Evanston. To be second lieutenant, field artillery section, Officers' Reserve Corps: Arnold Grasse, Chicago; William M. Ferris, Galesburg.

GIVE FIGURES ON DEATHS

of deaths caused by the heat wave burning lava. Thousands of persons, bulletin of the department of health fers a unique spectacle,

T OGIVE OUT MEASURES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Measof wheat and flour under the food Make Number of Appointments control law will be announced next week by the food administration. Breadstuffs it was said today, will be the first food over which the government will exercise supervis-Meat and dairy products will come next. No attempt will be made to enforce drastic provisions law unless the co-operation plan fails

ie administration is preparing a series of statements on the food situation in the United States and abroad and hopes to impress on the American people the necessity for assistance in carrying out its aims.

MARCH STRIKE BREAKERS TO RAILROAD STATION

Kansas City Strikers Intend To Send Men Out of Town

Men Imported to Help Settle Tie-up of Street Car Lines are Taken at Their Camp—Strikers Call in Po- SCRUTINIZES lice to Preserve Order.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—With their hands held high over their heads and surrounded on all sides the street car lins here were marchtional Army: Ivy L. Reynolds, High- ed to the station tonight. Representatives of the strikers declared it The passage thru the town was

made amidst wild cheering. The strike-breakers numbered about 400 and arrived this morning. They were taken at their camp, where they had been subject to siege all day. Pefore they surrounded the strangers the strikers called in po-To be second lieutenant, infantry lice to preserve order, Chief Flahive commanding a detachment in person. No resistance was offered when the strikers told the men to put be second lieutenant, in- their hands over their heads and placing a cordon around them start-

of the ordinary was happening. Passing the general office of the Kansas street railway company, where a conference was in session between representatives of the striksection, Officers' Reserve Corps: ers and the company, the line of Wallace Templeton, Chicago; Ken- march was stopped and the strikers'

police skirted the line of march,

motor cars provided a vanguard that

told the citizens that something out

| conferees were cheered. At the union station the men were loaded on a train and the strikers left to bring in the other strikebreakers housed in car barns in vaious parts of the city. It was estimated their number ran from 600

ears being burned at one place.

SUBMARINE COLLIDES

States submarine collided with the asked Nantasket beach excursion boat section, Offivers' Reserve Corps: ficials said the material damage to in dealing with claims for exemption dle Mississippi Valleys: Generally Earl B. McKinley, Chicago; Charles the submarine was slight, but that of men in private employment An fair except for local rains at begin-

ish and brought up to this city

men and children who had been spending the day at the beach and there was a rush for life preservers and boats. Officers and crew, however- quickly calmed the crowd until a number of tugs and boats nearby a steamer arrived to which the pas-

THOUSANDS OF COAL

Reserve tions which would be satisfactory Corps: Arthur F. Collins, Hinsdale, to officials of District No 19, United the despatch adds, between the Poles III.; James B. Mosher, Prophets- Mine Workers of America Reports der's headquarters has been matertown, Ill.; W. Dow Harvey, Geneva, say that more than 8,600 walked fally reduced and virtually all the Polish army and the German auth- III.; Frederick M. Cooper, River out at the call of the unions and officers who have aided him in the a secret subterranean passage had The commission found its

Authentic information was rethat the government would intervene thru the national council of

TAFT'S CONDITION

VERY FAVORABLE. Clay Center, Kans., Aug. 11 .-William Howard Taft's condition to- CALLS CONFERENCE night was reported as "very favorable" by Dr. B. F. Morgan, attendant on the former president, who was taken ill here Tuesday.

he was engaged.

VOLCANO STILL ACTIVE. San Salvador, Salvador, Aug. 11.

New York, Aug 11-The number vadorean Cape continues to spout boards thruout the state.

TO CONTROL PRICE DRAFT FRAMED FOR NGTON, Aug. 11—Meas-NATION'S INTEREST

Tight in The Matter of Exemptions

LAYS RENEWED EMPHASIS

Crowder Gives Stress to Fact That Act was Not Drawn in Individual's Interest

CASES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11-Renew ed emphasis was laid by Provost by a cordon of strikers, the men Marshal General Crowder today afternoon with the Springfield street imported to help settle the tie-up of upon the fact that congress framed the army draft law in the interest of the nation, not in the individual For that reason the lines are being their intention to send the strangers drawn tight in the matter of ex-

Government Acts Slowly

The government has acted slow in bringing home to the people the rigid character of the draft act. There has been much discussion of the exemption problem based on an erroneous view of the law's purpose which assumed that married men, for instance, would be exempted without question and that the burden of military duty was to be carried fully by the single men among the ten million registered.

General Crowder has taken the position in recent rulings that the married men will be exempted only when it is in the interest of the government that they should be excused from service If the removal of the drafted man from his family circle probably would result in the family becoming a public burden it is the intent of the government to leave him in his civil occupation, so as not to care for his de-

Covernment Takes Lead An interpretation similarly rigid has now been placed upon exemp-

tions for industrial reasons The nment has taken the lead in scrutinizing closely individual cases among its employes before asking that they be exempted. Bureau WEATHER FORECAST To be second lieutenant, infantry points thruout the city tonight four the proper board showing that a reported at various chiefs, who must file affidavits with man is indispensible before he can be excused have been instructed to er predictions for the week beginexercise the greatest care. Wherev-WITH EXCURSION BOAT er there is doubt a call to military BOSTON, Aug. 11.-A United service prevails and no exemption is

> District boards thruout the coun-Mayflower in Boston harbor during try have been instructed to make ature below normal. a thick fog late today. The navy of- the government's action their guide the Mayflower had a hole stove in employer seeking exemption for a ning of week. Temperature below her port side near the paddle box. man to considers indispensable must One seaman on the steamer suffered arst make a showing in regard to mer toward end of week. that business He must prove to the Fifteen hundred passengers on board's satisfaction that his indus- MAY SEND BRIGADE board were transferred without ac- try is necessary to the public intercident to the Steamer Rose tSand- est or to the maintenance of the mil itary establishment and supplement Tugs took the Mayflower to a this showing with affidavits stating ship yard in East Boston where she that the particular individual is inarrived with a considerable list to dispensable to the industry Circum- the front of Palestine under com- Imai, vice consul at Honolulu. stances of employment must be stat- mand of Colonel Patterson of the The crash caused intense excite- ed and reasons given as to why it famous Zion mule corps which parment among the hundreds of wo- would be impossible to replace the

military age, or with a woman. Show Attempts at Evasion general have shown that wholesale and it may be possible to send an Miller, consul general at Seoul, Koattempts to evade the draft thru the entire division. dependency clause of the regulations is in progress in many places. The sengers were transferred and taken additional cautions sent to district boards in regard to industrial exbeen permitted.

The office force at General Crowthat union officials expect that num- huge task of carrying thru the draft been discovered leading from the now have been detailed to the na- villa of the roses, the residence of tional army. The great work of the Prince VonBeulcw, the former Ger- but has acquired a mass of informaceived here tongiht to the effect provost marshal general is nearly man ambassador, to the Hotel Eden, tion which is expected to facilitate completed. The machinery of the the former proprietor of which was relief measures in contemplation just draft has been erected and the of- a German may be dismissed as base-Ace of the provost marshal general less. Investigation discloses that progressed to a satisfactory position. now will settle down to the routine such a tunnel is not in existence. of keeping that machinery in oper-

OF APPEAL BOARDS

conference of the eight district ap-Mr. Taft's illness necessitated can- peal boards of Illinois to be held who failed in his mission, was ex- ceived by Ambassador Jusserand in cellation of a speaking tour on which at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning ecuted by General Zapata on his reat the state arsenal here was call- turn, it is reported. Colonel Reyes ed by Adjutant General Dickson to- has not yet seen the president.

The purpose of the conference, The volcano which early in June General Dickson said, was to pro-

where there are three boards.

NO AGREEMENT IN KANSAS CITY STRIKE

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 11-Settlement of the street car strike in progress here since Wednesday had not een reached tonight altho represent atives of the committee and a delegation of the striking employes had been in conference since mid-after-

Rioting of a minor character was Lines are Being Drawn precipitated today on the arrival of a body of strike breakers. The cars in which they were to be distributed to various barns were stoned and slight injuries were reported. The men are demanding re-instatement of fifty discharged employes and the right to organize.

SPRINGFIELD STREET CAR STRIKE SETTLED prise.

Ratify Agreement Signed By , Their Representatives

Union Miners Loud in Their Condemnation of Agreement, Which Does Not Recognize the Union and Acepts the Open Shop

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 11-At stormy session lasting from six until ten thirty tongiht, striking car men as a union ratified the agreement signed by their representatives this railway company, ending the strike. The executive committee of the Springfield Federation of Labor met with the car men and approved the agreement as signed. Union miners are loud in their condemnation of

the acceptance of the contract, which does not recognize the union and accepts the open shop. It was said by members of the mine workers that at a meeting called for tomorrow afternoon every miner of this section would have been called out on a sympathetic strike, closing the mines in an effort to force the company to grant every demand. It known that the central body of the federation was severely criticised by miners for approving the contract.

RELEASE GERMER FROM CUSTODY

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- Adolph Germer, national secretary of the Socialist party who was arrested last night because of his alleged seditious utterances in addressing a meeting of the American Liberty and Defense League was released late today after being questioned by agents of the federal department of

justice. A conference is said to have resulted in a decision that there was insufficient evidence against Germer to warrant formal charges being placed against him.

FOR COMING WEEK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Weathning Sunday, issued by the weather

Sureau today, are: Great lakes region: Local rains probable first part of the week, gen-

Plains states and upper and midnormal, becoming considerably war-

OF JEWS TO PALESTINE sent by Great Britain to fight at Major K. Takikawa and from London to the Jewish morning Journal here, Hosts of volunteers Reports to the provost marshal are applying at the recruiting office

"EAT ALL YOU CAN'T

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- "Eat behalf of the government. emptions, it is hoped, will forestall all you can" is the new slogan of the similar attempts as that stage of department of agriculture in its cam- FELIX FRANKFURTER MINERS GO ON STRIKE proceedings is reached. The gov- paign for conservation of perishable KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 11- ernment is also in a strong posi- fruits and vegetables. Heretofore Thousands of miners in the south- tion in regard to discharges granted it had been "can all you can," but ern Appalachian coal fields of Ken- by the local selection boards because now with a greater output of fruits To be first lieutenant, field ar- tucky and Tennessee went on strike of dependents, as an appeal has been and vegetables, the department is Reserve at four o'clock today demanding recorded automatically in cach case pointing out that the houeswife Corps: Ralph F. Dimmitt, Gales recognition of the United Mine and it will be possible to re-open it might well vary her menus by de-went to Europe on a special mission Workers' organization, an eight before the district board and make vising dishes composed in large part in connection with the amelioration To be second lieutenant, field ar- hour working day and other condi- sure that on evasion of duty has of these products which will not keep.

MAY DISMISS RUMOR

Rome, Aug. 10-The rumor that

ZAPATA SENDS EMISSARY

TRAIN HITS AUTO; ONE DEAD Mount Carmel, Ill. Aug. 11-Harlaid waste the region around the Sal- mote uniformity in the work of the ry Materley, 26 years old was killed and V. C. Dorney, 50 years old was the western (Russian) front. Gen-Omaha 74 Headquarters of the eight boards seriously injured today when the au- eral Dnikine, at present commander Minneapolis 70 Theron B. Fullerton, Ottawa, III., of a week which ended August I, hallves and tologaets, daily visit are at rectal, receptor, Danville, of the week which ended August I, hallves and tologaets, daily visit are at rectal, rectal red to the command on the south- San Francisco ... 60 was commissioned second lieut- is estimated at 955 by the weekly the scene of the eruption, which of springfield, Cairo and at Chicago railroad train near Grayville.

HENDERSON'S ACTION CAUSES NO SURPRISE RUSS INCREASE

Member of British War Council Resigns Post

Situation Adds Another to the Difficulties of Premier Lloyd-George But May Prove Only a Temporary Embarrassment.

London, Aug. 11.-The announce ment by Premier Lloyd-George to day of Arthur Henderson's resignation from the British war cabinet followed quickly the action of the British labor party under Mr. Henderson's guidance, in deciding to send delegates to the Stockholm coaference. This sequel caused no sur-

The dual position of Mr. Henderson as a member of the cabinet and as leader of the labor party became Anglo-French Pressure Causes impossible when he began to consider important measures of public policy in his latter capacity without con sultation with his colleagues in the cabinet. This situation adds another to the difficulties of Premier Lloyd-George but may prove only a temporary embarassment.

Yesterday's decision by the labor party caused a sharp difference in the ranks of labor organizations as well as in public opinion. W. A. Appleton, general secretary of the federation of trades unions charges that Mr. Henderson has destroyed the unity of the allied democracy and labor. The seamen's union is discussing the advisability of calling for a referendum of all labor unions on the question of sending delegates to Stockholm. Meanwhile the scamen threatened to prevent ships sailing with the delegates. The diversity of opinion in the newspapers on the situation is wide Adheres to Resolution.

Copenhagen, Aug. 11. -- Peter Wright, director of the British seamen's and firemen's union has been informd by the Danish seamen's union that the latter organizatio adheres to its earlier resolution not to carry peace delegates to the Stockholm conference. The Danish Union stands with the British union in this respect

tries to the study of conditions underlying the Stockholm coference told the Associated Press that he was firmly convinced the conference is wholly a German scheme. He added that all the arrangements and the sympathy with the idea are the result of wire pulling by Germans

Mr. Wright, who has been devot-

ing some time in Scandinavian coun-

ROYAL WELCOME AWAITS

or pro-Germans in neutral countries.

Arrange for Greeting Which Will Surpass Any Extended in the History of the Pacific Slope

A Pacific Coast Port, Aug. 11come await a Japanese mission soon United States on the way to Washington. Plans completed today arerally fair after Tuesday. Temper- range for a welcome which will

history of the Pacific slope. Membership of the commission which is considered by state department officials to indicate its great

importance is as follows: "Viscount K. Ishii, ambassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary; VisAdmiral T. Takeshita; Major General S. Sugano; Matzua Nagai, cessful. secretary of the foreign office; Mas-NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- A brigade ano Hanihara, consul general at a Jewish soldiers is likely to be Pacific port: Commander M. Ando, Toshio Shiratori, attache of the

party.

Breckenridge Long, third assistant secretary of state; Ransford S. and Captain C. C. Marsh, U. S. N. with a staff of secretaries and aides CAN" NEW SLOGAN are here to welcome the mission on

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- Felix Frankfurter, who with former Ambassador Morgentheau and Louis Epstein, former special agent of the state department in the Balkan states of the condition of war sufferers in Palestine has arrived in Washington to make a preliminary report to Secretary Lansing, Messrs, Morgenthau

The commission found its work could not be prosecuted owing to the military situation in Palestine, as soon as the British campaign has

PACKAGES FREE OF DUTY Washington, Aug. 11-Packages Mexico City, Aug. 11-The rebel from home for American soldiers leader, Emiliano Zapata has sent an- are to be passed by the French govother emissary to Colonel Reyes ernment duty free and without unformerly of the federal army to necessary delays for examination. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 11.—A treat with President Carranza. The The state department tonight said former emissary, Enrique Bonilla. that this information had been reofficial advices from his government Jacksonville 71

TRANSFER COMMANDERS

odeff commanding the southwestern New Orleans 86 front has been appointed to the Chicago command of the Aussian forces on Detroit west front.

RESISTING POWER

Teutonic Attack at Brody Northeast of Lemberg **EndsinComplete Failure**

HOLD STRIP OF GALICIA

Further Recession of German Line in Flanders

GAIN MORE GROUND

Russia's armies are continuing to exhibit increased resisting power in the area of the Austro-German offensive on the eastern front while in the west the relentless British and French pressure is showing results in the further recession of the German line of Flanders.

Assault Ends in Failure.

An example of what seems to be the improved morale of the Russians on the Galician front is provided by Petrograd's report on the Teutonic attack at Brody northeast of Lemberg , which obviously had been in preparation for several days. The assault was started on Thursday, resulting in heavy fighting as the dense waves of Teutons swept forward but ending in what the Russian official statement characterizes as a complete failure.

Th Russian forces still hold here a strip of Galician soil. The Teutonic attack on the part of Roumania still remaining in entente possession now is being pressed from three sides, and advances for the offensive forces in some sectors are admitted. There appears to be no question of any lack of determination in the Russo-Roumanian offensive, however and at some points the joint entente near the Russo-Roumanian frontier the Austro-German troops were forced to retreat in places with the loss of 400 men in prisoners, in one case JAPANESE MISSION being pushed back to the Putna riv-

Offensive Causes Concern.

Field Marshal Von Mackensen's ffensive in Southern Moldavia seems to be giving the entente command the greatest concern at present as a highly important line of Lavish entertainment and royal wel- railway communications along the western Moldavian front is threatento arrive on the western cost of the ed by it. Apparently the drive is laimed at the railway junction of Pantzin, possession of which would cutoff the branch railway which consurpass any greeting extended in the nects the two lateral lines of communication along this front. The battle is being waged along the Suchitza river across which Von Mackensen has forced his way to the west of the Fokshani-Oona railway line. To the east of the railway in the more crucial sector however, his at-

tacks apparently have been less suc-

British Maintain Ground. The Flanders battle, while not yet resumed along the whole front, has Tadeno been raging violently east of Ypres. The British gain of ground in the West Hoeke region in Fridays' atembassy at Washington, and Doug- tack was maintained in its entirety ticipated in the Dardanelles cam- las L. Dunbar, American secretary against six violent German counterregistered man with another, not of paign, according to a cable despatch to the mission, also accompany the attacks delivered Friday night. In addition General Haig's troops on the right flank, where the complete objective was not gained in the first attack, were able to move their lines rea; Col James Airons, U. S. A., forward during the night, gaining additional ground. They are now well established on the dominating

positions seized in the Friday as-Berlin's report of this fighting characterizes it as an unsuccessful REACHES WASHINGTON attempt along a front of nearly five miles and mentions particularly the ejection of the British from posi-

tions near West Hoeke. Reapture Most of Terrain.

French troops, on Friday night, recaptured most of the ground taken from them the day previously by the Germans in the St. Quention region. They also captured an important trench the crown prince's forces had won recently south of Ailles on the Aisne front and broke up a German attack on a two mile front in the Carnillet region in the Champagne. The Germans managed to hold on to a fifty yard strip of territory they had captured, but otherwise the

French lines were kept intact. WEATHER INDICATIONS

AND TEMPERATURES Illinois: Unsettled weather Sunday and Monday, probably showers; moderate temperature.

Temperatures

The current, maximum and mini-

mum temperatures recorded Saturday were. Boston66

Buffalo 70 Petrograd, Aug 11-General Bal- New York 76 Winnipeg ... 76

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OVERDOING AID TO ALLIES.

lustrated in the case of the Ohio them inadvisable. Central & Hocking Valley road which, it is said, has recently sold a THE MORTALITY OF SOLDIERS large number of its cars to a Canashortage has been a frequently used commodities and when the question of securing sufficient railroad transportation has been referred to as war operations.

THOSE SCREENED ROAD CORNERS.

by corn than ever before. As a tute their last farewell. result there are many dangerous past. A word to the wise is suffi-

THE BEST ADVICE NEEDED.

The question of a coalition cabinet which received a good deal of newspaper columns.

Congress conferred this great pow- Mexican border were better after er on one man because of the belief that the president should not be hampered in any way by a congres-Published Daily and Weekly by the sional committee of supervision.

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO., 236 They played this enormous responsible. ility on one man, many of them feeling that he would deem it advisable to share that responsibility with a cabinet of the strongest men that he can choose from all the nation, without regard to party affiliation. The president is human and it is only reasonable to assume that he will recognize that he can not continue to carry all the responsibility of governmental affairs if the war moves on thru an extended period.

The president needs a cabinet made up not of men who will simply approve whatever action he takes, but mea, who can give him the benefit of their experience and judgment That the government must keep and who will not hesitate to differ sions and others will leave the camps stance, the New York steamer Az- Tanner is at present in New York an eye on the railroads is well il- with him if his policies seem to not so honored. So it is necessary tec, which was torpedoed not long and so far as is known, the date

ernment admits that he has pur- only about three months and that chased 1700 cars from U. S. roads, the mortality rate among ambulance for use in his own country. This drivers is only a little less, are reis overdoing giving "aid to our al- ports which come from German sollies." when it is considered that car diers." said a Jacksonville man recently. excuse for the high prices of some belief that such statements simply nate qualities, such as self-control, formed a part of the German propa- courage, understanding of men, abil-

one of the biggest problems in our to place all kinds of burdens upon victory. the German shoulders and on con- the officer who is most versed in the sideration there seems to be justice science of war may be, and usually in the present instance. For a study of statistics show that a soldier real-The number of automobiles in ly has 30 to 1 chance of life. So Morgan county is increasing almost much has been said about the hordaily. The number of cars here now rors of war during these past years is nearly fifty per cent greater than that many people have quite natura year ago. And the corn in every ally grown to look upon enlistment field is growing higher every day, as a sort of death knell and feel Now the connection between these confident that when they say goodtwo statements is that more corners by to the American soldiers who go on country roads are now obscured abroad that the words will consti-

Reports from abroad show that turns for auto drivers, as approach- the percentage of loss are less the ing cars are screened in from view longer the war continues, due to the by the growing crops. The situation fact of better methods of handling calls for greater care by drivers and the wounded and improved sanitary the experience of some autoists conditions about the camps. The along country roads indicates that number of men killed and wounded this care is not forthcoming. Un- in the European war has been enorless there is a change and car driv- mous but when considered in coners learn to approach these corn nection with the millions of men in could not master elementary arithscreened corners with less speed, service the percentage is remarkably metic in school. The terrors of orcollision accidents are sure before small. The deaths number about 60 thography and penmanship for the the summer and fall seasons are to each 1,000 men and the wounded 150-to every 1,000. In considering lility in games, in solving puzzles which occur in times of peace.

In other wars, even up to the time of the Spanish-American conflict, paper attention in the early stages there were more men died from disof the war, is again coming to the ease than from the wounds receivfront. The reason is found in the ed in battle. Such remarkable adfood and fuel bill recently passed vances have been made in recent by congress and signed by the pres- years in health and sanitation plans ident. The document, known as the in handling armies that the deaths training camps with fine records of food control bill, confers upon the from disease have been reduced in proficiency, will have but indifferent sale and actually made a clear profit president the greatest powers ever a truly marvelous way. Statistics success in actual warfare, while delegated to one man in the history show that in the training camps some that were slow to learn the of the world. The title of the bill here, even in the south with its dif- routine would have beome excellent ter ships Nebraskan and Nevadan, gives no idea of the various matters ficult climate, that the health rate officers in practice. that are thus put under presidential has been better than normal and control. The text of the bill, it is the proof is recorded that a great said, would occupy five or six news- majority of those soldiers who spent one of them will console the man and brought \$850,000 each, although months recently in service along the who thought he was fit to be an officer but failed to pass.'

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their return than before.

Parents naturally will not feel joyous when they part with their sons who are going forth to army service in a foreign land, but as the parents make this sacrifice they should not let the picture be darkthan the lacts justify. The mortality facts of this war can help them greatly. Since the need is great most any father and mother with loyalty at heart should be willing to take that 30 to 1 chance in order that they and their son may do their part in saving the world for "liberty and democracy."

DIFFICULT EXPLANATIONS.

"These stories that the average commissions by no means disgraces

"Officers like poets may be said to He further expressed the be born. There must be certain inity to enforce discipline without fric-In these days it is quite natural tion, and in war, 'the instinct of Without these quulities is, a failure.

"But the science of war cannot be learned by everybody. The simplest evolution of troops are beyond the comprehension of many men who have shown striking mental power in the mastery of other problems. This is true as to many other things. The most successful business man in a town may find it impossible to learn the grips, signs and passwards of his lodge. One of the greatest preachers in America has such a poor verbal memory that he would not dare to attempt to repeat the Lord's prayer in public. One of the most brilliant writers, orators and telegraphy as a boy. One of the most intellectual men in Chicago great are a matter of proverb. Facthis death rate there must be some and in guessing charades and ability thought too, of the number of deaths to remember dates and names may be possessed by the great, but neither their possession nor their lack is considered a measure of greatness. Even perfection in theory is no guarantee of marked success in practice, in any department of human endeavor. It is probable that some of the officers to be commissioned from the

Everybody will recognize the truth of these observations but not

OFF TO THE ROCKIES.

the Rockies to take a

or a bike, no one knows your name,

Oh its off to the Rockies in our than \$30,000. khaki overalls,

Taking in the many wonders, climbing up the Seven Falls, And when you're going upward then you think you're going down, And you feel the blood a rising from your toes unto your crown.

summer days are hot,

you gaze to deep abyss On the surging and the seething where the rocks and waters kiss.

Oh its off to the Rockies, thru the valleys, past the stream, pleasant summer dream;

where foot has seldom trod, nearer to our God.

> S. A. HUGHES, Stratton Park, Colo

THIS DATE IN HISTORY

ty, Illinois, three fatal cases of day school building fund. cholera have occurred in the

notice page 2.

WITH THE SICK

Jacksonville friends of Fred A. tevens will learn with regret that he as the result of a paralytic stroke.

Edward G. Saye is a patient at Oak lawn sanitorium suffering from Jacksonville chautauqua. It is seriously ill at Birmingham, Ala., n attack of neuritis.

tient at Passavant hospital.

ficial respiration and the work which vitation to all to hear him this mornrestored Dietrich to consciousness ing was done at his suggestion.

WAR BRINGS ENORMOUS PROFITS TO SHIPOWNERS

Before Beginning of War, Now Own Vast Sums.

Washington D. C. Aug. 11-Many 000.000.

A great number of the men who In illustration of this amazing have been in the officers' training fact some interesting information days in Jacksonville supervising the camps are receiving army commis- has recently come to light. For in- packing of household goods. Dr. for a number of army officers to ago, was insured for \$2,500,000, al- of sailing will be an early one. The take up the task of explaining that the three years before it could have firm by which Dr. Taner will be emthe failure of these men to secure been bought for about \$85,000. This ployed is engaged in supplying dian railroad. An agent for that gov- life of a soldier in the trenches is them. The Globe-Democrat in com- craft with a displacement of 3,000 time building up a permanent trade ment upon the difficult task of ex- tons, and altogetehr a "back num- in the South American countries." planation which these officers have, ber," yet today any shipping firm fact that Mr Tanner is possessed of tween \$1,500,000 and \$2,000,000.

Game of Hide and Seek. This rise in value shows what game of "hide and seek." The only justification for the prices at which vessel are now selling is the old adage that everything is worth what it fetches.

weight in gold. Less than a year ago an old Norwegian sailin1g vessel was wrecked as a friend and counseller of the on the coast of Florida and towed students of the college into New Orleans for salvage. The fered the wreck for sale at \$5,000, and Latin, at an early date, but not finding any purchaser reduced it to \$3,000. Eventually it statesmen living vainly tried to learn was bought by a shipbroker, who succeeded in knocking down the price to \$2,500. This enterprisng individual put the vessel aside for awhile and then the shipping boom was in full swing disposed of it for \$200,000.

Profit of Two Millions. Perhaps, however, the most amazing instance of profiting out of ships was that of the William J. Logan, a steamer built as an experiment for the express purpose of carrying timber in large bulk. The venture proved a failure, so the owner sent the vessel back to her dock to be altered so as to be suitable for general cargo purposes. The necessary alterations having been made, he put it up for of \$2,000,000

A similar case was that of the siswhich belonged to the American Hawaiian Line. After a few months service they were released for sale their cost price was just about half that amount.

There is a spice of romance connected with the fortuntes of a small longing to a fisherman of Halifax, who was in poor circum-Or riding in an auto, on a burro, stances. The little vessel was all he possessed, and some three years Where everybody knows you, but ago he found that \$1,000 was the most he could obtain for it on the Yet your pennant or your dialect market. It was fortunate for him announce from whence you that he did not sell at that period, for a few months later he was able to dispose of it for no less a sum

MORTUARY

Mrs. Annie E. Hobbs died Thursday night at her home in Archie, Mo., Oh its off to the Rockies when the after a long illness. The funeral services were held Saturday. The To mount the summit and to hunt deceased was the youngest sister of the coolest spot; James A. Cook of 1001 South East There you feel an awful clutching as street, this city. The deceased is survived by one son.

ENTERTAINE DERIENDS.

A pleasant event occurred at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCarty To care a farewell bidding for a on North Mauvaisterre street Friday evening, when they entertained a There 'mong the peaks and valleys company of friends. The occasion was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loren We get in touch with nature and Bartlett who are soon to become residents of Peoria.

GAVE LAWN SOCIAL.

A social was given by the Henotes class of First Baptist church on the lawn Friday evening. Mrs. A. A. Todd, wife of the pastor, is the teacher of the class. The proceeds ugust 12, 1849-Vermillion Coun- of the social went to the new Sun-

INFORMATION FILED.

Information was filed in the Beware of Strangers. Read county court Saturday by State's Attorney Carl E. Robinson against Geo. McSherry, who is charged with seiling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

> VESPER REHERSAL TOMAY This afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, young people of the city will meet

planned to have a chorus of sixty or Mrs. Martha C. Oliver, who has more voices and an orchestra of een ill for some days, is now a pa-twenty pieces to take care of the musical part of these services, which Mrs. L. H. Clampit, who was op- will be held at 6:30 o'clock each erated on for appendicitis Friday Sunday evening of the chautaugua. morning, was reported as resting Each society in the Jacksonville very well and improving Saturday Young People's Christian Union is expected to send a good delegation to the meeting for practice this aft-

AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH.

The Rev. C. E. Pettit of Griggsville will fill the pulpit this morning at Grace M. E. church. Mr. Pettit is a ty lad, who is a Boy Scout has re-cently acquired knowledge of arti-of Grace church extend a cordial inof Grace church extend a cordial in-

PROF. TANNER WILL GO TO SOUTH AMERICA

Group of American Shipbrokers Poor Popular Illinois College Instructor Resigns Place to Take Position in Rio De Janeiro

Dr Rollin H. Tanner, professor lines of industry have yielded large of Greek and Latin at Illinois colprofits since the beginning of the lege, has resigned his position and war, but the most enormous for- will sail soon for Brazil to take the tunes of all have been made by the position of treasurer in the Rio De shipowners. It is stated on reliable Janeiro branch of a large internaauthority that a group of American tional mercantile firm Dr. Tanner shipbrokers, who were regarded as had several years of business expoor men before the beginning of perience before specializing in the the European conflict, can now show study of the classics and his work panking account of well over \$500,- in South America will thus be in line with earlier activities.

Mrs. Tanner is spending a vessel was a slow-going, small-sized goods to the allies and at the same would have considered that they had ready ability as a linguist will serve got her at a bargain at anything be- him well in the new line of work.

Dr. Tanner has been at Illinois college five years, coming here from Princeton university, where happens when war makes its appear- he took a doctor's degree. His work ance on the high seas and shipping at the college was of the highest becomes nothing more than a deadly order and he took an active interest also in civic and church affairs. Especially will he be missed in Baptist church circles, where he was ever an active worker. In speaking of Dr. Tanner's resignation Satur-Scores are the cases where derelict day evening President Rammelkamp ships, hitherto regarded as of no expressed deeply the regret he felt value, have proved worth their in receiving the resignation, voicing the high regard with which he was regarded as an instructor and

The trustees of Illinois college damage done to the vessel was so will probably take immediate steps great that her owners refused to to fill the vacancy and hope to antake it back, and left it in the hands nounce a successor of Dr. Tanner of the insurance company, which of as head of the department of Greek

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CAFETERIA SUPPER AT ZION Cafeteria supper, by Ladies Zion M. E. church, on lawn at W. G. Wolfe's, Tuesday, Aug 14.

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MaClay Hoyne, State's Attorney of Chicago who sent the Syndicate's Clairvoyants and fake racing poolroom men to the penitentiary, also was present at a private showing of "Beware of Strangers" and is quoted in the film titles thusly. "We know the actual cases with names to prove the blackmail syndicate has fleeced victims of more than a million dollars within recent months. The lairvoyants, fake bookmakers and blackmailers have a perfect organization with recognized hiefs and hundreds of 'Steerers' whose business is to comb the country for 'suckers.'

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Cain Mills HELPED SAVE DIETRICH. Richard McCarty, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McCarty of E. College Ave. should be given some credit for the rescue of John Dietrich, the young man who came near drowning at Nichols park recently. The McCar- successful minister and an able Both Phones 240

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of

Sinclair were among Saturday visit-

Paris Smith of Springfield spent

business visitor in Jacksonville

part of the county was transacting

Band concert Nichols park

Mrs. Rollin Andre of Barry vis

ited her son, Walter in the employ

Mrs. P. A. Price and Mrs. R. A.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson of

among the arivals in the city yes-

Isaac Watson of Woodson pre-

Hulett were city callers from Ash-

ousiness in the city yesterday.

als from Woodson yesterday.

Martha Smith of Greenfield.

SALE AT HERMAN'S.

per yesterday.

tonight.

land yesterday.

city vesterday.

friends vesterday.

Murrayville yesterday.

callers yesterday.

Lynnville yesterday.

ors in the city.

CITY AND COUNTY

Ernest Alford of Franklin was a city caller yesterday. Mrs. James Hitch of Woodson

was a city shopper yesterday. Mrs. Sarah Ore helped represent Arenzville in the city yesterday. E. M. Narr of Waverly was a vis-

itor in Jacksonville Saturday. Mrs. Theron Wright of Franklin was a shopper in the city yesterday. P. P. Thompson was attending to business in Meredosia Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Knoeppel of Bluffs St. Louis to was a visitor in Jacksonville Friday. with relatives. Samuel Henry Jr. was up to the city from Murrayville yesterday. W. W. Kirgan of Naples was

among the city visitors yesterday. Bernard Allen of Chapin was a visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Earl Claywell of Winchester was

a Saturday visitor in the city. Edward Seymour of Franklin was a city caller yesterday.

George Saunderson of Chapin was a city arrival yesterday.

Simeon Ludwig of Alexander wee a caller in the city yesterday. L. Stauber of Clinton, Ill., was a business visitor here Saturday

Mrs. James Hitch or Woodson was a shopper in the city yesterday. Dr. Charles E. Scott has returned from a business trip to Lamar, Mo.,

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ease to return.

Years, I can relieve a great manifity of these cases and restore them to

G E. Doying of Springfield was visitor in the city Saturday. J. W. Finch of Chapin was a visitor in the city yesterday.

W. B. Curtiss of Waverly was attending to business in the city among Saturday visitors in the city. Saturday. Mrs. Leila Asplund and daughter of Chicago are visitors in the city. Misses Stella and Mabel Richards precinct in the city yesterday. and brother Howard were up to the

city from Murrayville yesterday. W. J. Dodgson of Winchester was Woodson yesterday. added to the list of city callers yesterday. last evening in the city returning

Mrs. George Hocking has gone to on the late train for the capital city. St. Louis to spend several weeks

Band concert Nichols park ville. tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ranson of

Waverly are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Peckham for a few days. C. T. Beekman of Petersburg is spending Sunday with his brother J.

B. Beekman at Pisgah Mr. Wall of Chicago is visiting his sister, Mrs. C. E. Allen of east College avenue and his mother at

the same place. Henry Vannier of Neelyville was day.

city visitor yesterday. Misses Winifred and Barbara leans neighborhood was a city shop-Owings of Winchester were visitors in the city Saturday.

Misses Louise and Margaret Trotter of Sinclair were city callers yes- day Mrs. Charles Bealmear of Sinclair

precinct was a shopper with Jackenville merchants yesterday. See those new men's military watches, just received. Schram

& Buhrman. H. B. Hening of Santa Fe, N. M., is visiting at the home of Mrs. Robert M. Hockenhull.

The Merritt band has been engaged for the big picnic at Franklin Thursday. Milton Ruble and James Flynn of of Andre & Andre yesterday

the vicinity of Alexander were city callers yesterday Milton Ruble of the vicinity of Alexander was a city caller yester-

George Stevenson of Joy Prairie als from Chapin yesterday. was among the city arrivals yester-

George Wackerle of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday

John E Bennett of Elmwood was a business vistor in the city yester-W. D. Hitt of Merritt was attend-

ing to risiness matters in the rity J. H. Haley of Marysville, Mo.,

was called a the city on business D. A. Schell of Virginia was attending to business matters in the

city yesterday. Mrs. Edward Ridgley of Chicago is spending a few days with friends

in the city Mrs. Warren North and Miss Kate Raugh were among Winchester visitors in the city Saturday.

stool, distrustful, want of confidence,

the funeral of Mrs. P. R. Nyle.

Sunday ice cream delivered at Mullenix & Hamilton's. ton's.

business in the city yesterday.

Eva Mortimer were visitors in the employment open G. B. Liter of Literberry was a

the county was transacting business Mr. Carter will do the work, all within the city yesterday.

George W. Vasconcellos is spending the week end with friends at Lake Matanzas. Henry McGhee of the vicinity of Shiloh was a caller on city friends

yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Patterson of he east part of the county were

Tired in the morning and easily excited? Are health and strength again, especially you dizzy or nervous? Pain in the head? Tongue in those cases who suffer from the coated? Have you Catarrh—nose stopped up? In those cases who suffer from the Gas on the stomach? Hands and test cold? Palm effects of pain in the stomach and of hands moist? Have you adul, dragging pain or bowels, bloating, gas, spitting up of ache of the body, back orismbs? Have you Rheumatism? Have you Fistula? Plies—itching or bowels, bloating, gas, spitting up of ache of the body, back orismbs? Have you Rheumatism? Have you kinney or bladder trouble, ness, loss of appetite, drowsiness, lame or weak back, pains in back or loins? Have and heavy, bad feeling in the head you any blood disease—scrofula, skin eruptions. pimples, bone pains, pale complexion and losing PILES—Every case guaranteed curweight? city shoppers yesterday. Miss Nan Crim, Lawrence Crim I invite you to call and investigate the Carson ed without detention from business System of the treatment of Chronic Diseases, which I have perfected after fifteen years of or experience and study, and you will be convinced that my modern, up to date methods of curing Private Diseases a Specialty! and Homer Bradney are spending the day with friends and relatives near Springfield.

William Dwyer will spend the day in Gardner, Ill., returning tonight Never before has there been a treatment giv NERVOUS DEBILITY—Are you ing such universal satisfaction. Every sufferer pervous, despondent, weak, tired is cordially invited to call and secure full details nornings, no ambition, poor memconcerning this new treatment free of charge. with Mrs. Dwyer, who has been visiting there for the week just past. Miss Gertrude Benson and twin REMEMBER DATE OF VISIT. ory, easily fatigued, excitable and Come early as parlors are always crowded. iritable, eyes sunken, red and blur isters, children of J. D. Benson are expected home from Alton today A friendly call may save you fiture suffering red, pimples on the face, dreams it has made life anew to thousands who had restless, haggard looking, weak been pronounced beyond hope.

back, deposit in urine, drains at and Miss Klabolt is coming with them for a visit.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Jones, Miss Nell M. Jones and Miss Nora B Shively of Springfield were visiting J. L. Wyatt of Murrayville was friends in the city yesterday.

Charles M. Slaymaker of East St. Louis was rumbered among the William Sargent and Emory Car- Saturday business visitors in the ter were arrivals from Markham city

Orange ice at Mullenix & Ralph Megginson and Wm. Mor-Hamilton's. timer were up to the city from Miss Ruth Myers who has been visiting her cousin M. M. Myers of

her home in Virden. James F. Self was able to be Burley F. Wright of Franklin down town yesterday after a recent was a visitor Saturday in Jacksonillness. He is yet quite weak but Mrs. Mary Waller of East Super-

Greenwood avenue has returned to

lopes soon to be all right. Mrs. C. F. Wilcox and daughter for avenue has as her guest, Mrs. Ruth of Cuyahoga Falls, New York, are visiting their cousin, Asa Rob-Gorge M. Graff of Orleans was inson and family on North Main

Chocolate and fresh peach **NEW FALL COATS, SUITS** ice cream at Mullenix & Ham-AND MILLINERY NOW ON

Stuart Rayhill and his brother. Mrs. Homer Lewis of Ashland J. H. Rayhill, are down from Springwas a caller on city friends yesterfield for a visit with their grandparents, Prof. and Mrs. J. H. Ray-Mrs. Ernest Walters of the Orhill on Westminster street.

Mrs. W. Rawlings of Chicago is visiting Roy Rawlings and family in Cass Lindsay and wife were done the southeast part of the county and to the city from Literberry yesteraccompanied them to the city yes-R. L. Stanley of the northwest

Beware of Strangers. Read notice page 2.

Wm. Winchester has ended his James Bown and family, Jerome vacation at Lake Matanzas and is Culp, John Henry were city arrivagain at his post in J. W. Lane's clothing store. He reports good Solomon Hart of the vicinity of fishing and a pleasant time gen-Franklin called in the city yester-

Mrs. Ida Kitner and Miss Emma Walter have returned from a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Boddy, west of the city. Mr. and Mrs. Bod-

dy were in the city Saturday. Miss Ethel Rayborn, instructor in the Brown's Business College at Centralia, came Saturday forenoon for a visit at the home of her par-Mrs. Joseph Dettner, Mrs Walter ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rayborn.

and Merle Nergenah were city arriv-Many real bargains in men's PANAMA and STRAW Hats Mrs. C. Gibbs and daughter Gail are offered at FRANK BYRNS' were shoppers in the city from Hat Store. Mr. and Mrs J. V. Bates of

Miss Anna Brady, who has been Bluffs made a shopping trip to the here for several days from Mt. Sterling visiting the family of George Hamilton, left Saturday morning for Bloomington visited Jacksonville Chicago and Milwaukee. In Chicago she will visit her sister, Miss Nellie M. D. Gordon of Eureka was Brady.

Mrs. W. W. Wallace of Copper Hill, Tenn., is in the city for a visit Robert B. Rimbey and J. N Os- with friends Mrs. Wallace, who is borne were up to the city from a former Jacksonville resident, was before her marriage Miss Pearl Wil-George Curtis and family of the liams

Many real bargains in men's vicinity of Murrayville were city are offered at FRANK BYRNS' einct was attending to matters of Hat Store. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Petrie, son Mrs. Will Hopper has returned

from St. Louis where she attended and daughetr of Hammond, Indiana, are visiting Mrs. Petrie's fath-Miss Eva Proctor of Springfield er, Stansfield Baldwin and family, s a guest of Mrs. J. A. Hopper, near north of the city. Mr. Petrie was formerly agent for the C. P & St. L. road at Literberry for a number

Harold Humphrey left Saturday evening for St. Louis to take a po-James Sanders and Henry Yeck sition. Mr. Humphrey had two St. were city arrivals from Concord Louis positions in view and word received here Saturday from an un-Mrs. William Mortimer and Miss cle did not state which of these had

The Red Cross tent at the Jacksonville chautauqua will have a good business caller in the city yester- floor as a result of the generosity of Scott P. Carter. A lumber firm will E. O. Green of the east part of furnish all the necessary lumber and out any charge.

A new line of ladies' bracelet watches. Schram & Buhr-

visit yesterday at the home of Mr. club, Chicago. and Mrs Amos Swain of Sinclair.

turn to his command today.

pendence avenue.

Miss Florence Biggs and Miss Helen Biggs are visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Elliott

night for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elliott of 1101 West State street. Mr Elliott is only here for week end but Mrs. Elliott and son will remain for a visit of several

Fresh Peach, Maple Nut, Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla ice cream, made as you like it. Also fresh salted al- the play was at match. The premier monds, peanuts and some nice amateur of America, then only 20

NOVEL BIRTHDAY PARTY. The older members of Grace M. E hurch were treated to a novel birthday party Friday afternoon, when one of the younger members gave a pienie at Dunean park for all who have passed the seventieth milestone. The oldest of the guests was 90 years old and the youngest had passed the seventieth year. The party was taken to the park by automobile and after a short program, a picnic luncheon

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK OF ALL SUMMER GAR-MENTS AND MILLINERY AT HERMAN'S.

Mrs. C. E. Williamson, Harland Williamson and Charles and Wilma organizations, but he may yet de-Williamson returned last evening cide to enter. Robert Gardner, twice rom Carroliton, having taken home National Amateur champion has entheir guests, Mrs. Luther and Mrs. listed for war service and will not George DeBolt, Jr. Miss Ruby Seely compete. Tom McNamara as spokesreturned with them for a visit of man for many eastern professionals everal days at the Williamson home. while attending the amateur cham-Wayne Clark of Chapin is spend- pionship play at Midlothian said: ing the week end at Pleasant View |

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GOLFERS INTERESTED IN WESTERN TOURNAMENT stand of the Western Golf associa- each prizes are to be awarded at the

said, that golf "keeps men perpetu- purposes by the winners; and, in Only Important Golf Championship ally and pleasantly prepared." In any event the leading golfers will in U. S. for Remainder of Year-Professionals to Enter Many Contest

Chicago, August 11-With the Western Amateur Golf championship out of the way, attention of American golfers today turns to the western open tournament, the only other important golf championship of the year in the United States, as the United States golf associaion PANAMA and STRAW Hats cancelled its tournaments on account o fthe war, leaving Chick Evans to hold over his dual title. All the eastern professionals and several leading amateurs, according to Tom McNamara, of New York, former champion, will meet at the Westmoreland club, Chicago, on Sept. 12

to 14 to contest for the open title. When Francis Ouimet, recognized as an amateur by the Western Golf association, captured the amateur tithe decision of U. S. G. A. to abandon championship play, further attention was called to the open meet planned by the western body for and the title was captured last year then of Pittsburgh and George Sargent of Minneapolis tied for second place and James Barnes of Philadelphia close behind. The title in 1915 was carried off by Tom McNamara then of Boston, with Alex Cunningham of Wheeling, W. Va., in second Mrs. M. E. Layton, Mrs. Eli- place and Sargent, Hagen and M. J. sha Fox and daughter Miss Laura Brady of Boston, next in order aftand Miss Helen McCarty enjoyed a er the 72 hole contest at Glen Oak

The championship in 1914, played Harold Bartlett, who enlisted in at Interlacken club, Minneapolis, the navy a time back, expected to re- was won by James Barnes of Philadelphia, with William Kidd of St Mrs. Alta Kehl of Woodson was a Louis as runner-up. In 1913, John shopper with city friends yesterday. J. McDermott, famous eastern pro-Mrs. Thomasina Clerihan has re- fessional led the field at Memphis, turned from a visit wan friends in and in 1912, McDonald Smith, then St. Louis and is at home on Inde- at Del Monte, Calif., topped the scores at Idlewild club, Chicago.

The western open title has not been won by a western Golf associaand son Frank Osborne Elliott of and Hutchinson, since it was made Chicago arrived in the city last a medal play affair five years ago, and in all the tournaments there has been a larger representatiion of eastern par golfers than of western players on a similar rating. There have not been as many

scratch amateur nowever, as there National Open meets, altho Charles Evans, Jr., National open champion, won the event in 910 at Beverly club, Chicago, when Always at MERRIGAN'S.

years old, made low medal of 71 and defeated George Simpson, Chicago professional in the final case. cago professional, in the final round 6 to 5. Evans competed at Glen Oak two years ago, but was off his game and did not make a showing While the event has been more strictly a professional championship than the National Open meet, it likely that Ouimet will compete this year. The Boston amateur, who won the National Upon title by defeating Harry Varden and Edward Ray in 1913, said he intended to play in the coming Westmoreland tournament, unless unforeseen contingencies prevented. He is reported to be among the first ones drawn in the elective draft lottery, and this may revent his participation. Evans, early in the season, decid-

ed to devote his golfing activities this year to playing for the benefit of the Red Cross and similar war "All the best eastern profession-

the home of Ellis Petefishand fam- als and I believe, a goodly number of amateurs, will be at Westmore-

addition, as entry fees and ordin- be carrying out President Wilson's ary cost of cups are given to the idea that athletics should be kept Red Cross, the players feel that they up WYOMING!!

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land for the open tournament. Golf- are doing their bit for the country

ers in the east are pleased with the by playing in the meets. Of course

stand of the Western Golf associa- eash prizes are to be awarded at the

as President Thompson of that body sums will be turned over for war

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Personal A

the mainland who had been inter-reward for their fine work." rupting traffic around Tuxpam and interferring with the oil business. The launch was confiscated.

As Mendez with the keeper prisoner started for the mainland in light house tender, another vessel put off from the mainland and followed the tender until it was within the three mile limit.

Mendez has made a full report and the government is conducting a rigid investigation. Its agents are scouring the coast in search of other wireless plants.

STRIKING LUMBERMEN

EXTEND THEIR FIGHT ing lumberand mill workers of Western Washington today extended of the state department believ their fight for an eight hour day by can do nothing but break relations yesterday of the negotiations between mill owners and labor union representatives held under the auspices of the state council of defense. secretary of War Baker tele- prize court. graphed all parties concerned today appealing to their patriotism to bring about a settlement.

APPLICATIONS FOR LOANS RUN HIGH

Washington, Aug. 11-Application for farm loans are pouring into the federal land banks at the rate ed \$34,210,000 During that period rick O'Brien. the board approved loans to the amount of \$16,000,000.

FORT MADISON, IA.

WARDEN RESIGNS Fort Madison, Ia, Aug. 11-J. C. Sanders, for the last nine years warden of the state penitentiary here, today filed his resignation to be effective Sept. 1. Ill health was assigned as the cause. Sanders was responsible for the establishment of the honor system at the peniten-

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PRIZE WILL BE OFFERED | THOMPSON FUNERAL AT BY FOOD COMMISSION

of the Country's war Gardens

Washington, Aug. 10-One thousand cash prizes aggregating \$5,000 for the best canned product of the funeral of Miss Grace Thompson will Might Have Been Converted into a Submarine or Naval Base Had offer made today by Charles Lath-church and burial will be made in rop Pack, president of the National Winchester cemetery.
Emergency Food Garden Commis- Miss Thompson pa Mexico City, Aug. 11.—What is sion which is making the final drive her home here Friday morning at 6

on Lobos Island, a light house station off the Mexican coast northeast "Any one who reads the call to Winchester and vicinity she was well the women of the country as issued known and highy respected. She was of Tuxpam. The Mexican authori- by President Wilson" said Mr. Pack born and reared here and for several ties believe the station might have "will readily see the need of bend- years she was a valued teacher in the been converted into a submarine or ing every effort toward food conser- Scott county schools, teaching for a naval base had it not been located vation. We have been driving at part of the time at Alsey. Miss The government recently decid- cannig season progresses the Com- the M. E. church. She was a singer ed to place a wireless station on mission wants every one who wins of ability and whenever health per-Lobos Island and when Manuel Rod- a blue ribbon in the hundreds of mitted had helped with her voice in riguez Gutterez, sub-secretary of fairs that will be held to exhibit many places. She leaves to mourn comfunications went to Tampico on war garden produce to gain national her, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson, a trip of inspection he sent Alberto recognition for their work. With the parents; two brotehrs, Bert Mendez, chief of the wireless de- each cash prize will be given a certi- Thompson of Quincy and Owen partment of comunications to the ficate of merit which will show what Thompson of Beardstown, and three Island. On his arrival at the Island the winner did to help feed the na- sisters, Mrs. John Ligon, Mrs. Nath-

built by the lighthouse keeper who for food garden planting in every formerly was a mechanic. He was city and town in the country just as unable to give a satisfactory account the Department of Agriculture has of how he obtained the wireless apparatus and he was placed under arto the farmer. Our nation-wide survey of the results of the work show-Mendez also learned that a launch ed there had been an increase of which had made the island its head- 222 per cent. These city farmers for a visit with the families of quarters had been carrying supplies, will can millions of quarts of their Thomas and Peak. arms and munitions to the rebels on produce and it is these we want to

President Pack said the details of the competition would be made public shortly and he requested all managers of war garden exhibits and exhibitions write to the Commission at 210 Maryland Building, for information The commission is sending out hundreds of thousands of drying and canning manuals to any one who sends a two cent

BELIEVE PERU WILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10-Fialure of the German foreign office to SEATTLE, Wash Aug. 11-Strik- placate Peru has forced that country into a position where some officials

calling for a strike in the mills of with the Imperial governmen Man- those designated by the war departall Washington and Oregon. This wel de Freyre y Santander the Peaction is the result of the failure ruvian charge d'affaires today was informed by his government that Peru would not accept the new German proposal to subit the case player; Reuben L. Haskell, member of the Peruvian bark Lorton to a

> Unomcial advices said the Peruvian sentae had endorsed President Wilson's stand in the war and a break is now expected by many officials to follow shortly.

SINN FEINERS WIN SEAT

London, Aug. 11-Sinn Feiners today won another parliamentary of more than \$1,000,000 a day, the by-election. This time they capturfederal farm loan board announced ed the seat for Kilkenny, made vatoday the total for July having reach | cant by the death last July of Pat-

William Cosgrave, the Sinn Fein candidate, defeated the independentnationalist, ex-Mayor McGuinness by 380 votes. Cosgrave received 772 votes to McGuinness' 392.

RECRUIT MORE THAN 5.000

New York, Aug. 11-More than forces have been recruited in this day, August 17, at 3 p. m. country by the British recruiting commission it was announced here today About 4,400 of these have Canada it was stated, the other 600 having been granted time to arrange

TISZA GOES TO FRONT London, Aug. 11-A despatch to affairs.

Reuter Limited from Zurich says advices received there from Budapest are to the effect that the former Hungarian premier, Count Stephen Tisza, has gone to the front as a colonel of Hussars.

MAKE THIRD ARREST. New York, Aug. 11 .- A third arrest was made late today in the alleged conspiracy to evade the provisions of the selective draft law, charged against Louis I. Cherry and Dr. S. J. Bernfield, members of the

deposed exemption board 99, when Kalman Gruher, a laboratory dentist, was taken to the United States attorney's office and later to the Tombs prison. Cherry and Dr. Bernfield, who had been arrested earlier in the day for conspiracy to aid in draft law evasions, also were sent to the Tombs.

COMPLETES EXPLANATION. Washington, Aug. 11.-Nearly all of today in the senate was occupied by Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee in completing his explanation began yesterday of changes made in the house war tax bill by his committee. The debate will be resumed on Monday, at which time Senator LaFollette expects to introduce a minority report.

REVOKE SECOND CLASS MAILING PRIVILEGE

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- The American Socialist, official weekly publication of the National Socialist party today received word from Washington that its second class mailing privilege had been revoked by the postoffice department. This order is said to have grown out of the fact that the last three issues of the publication in June were held unmailable under the espionage law.

TWO DIE IN TORNADO TWO BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 11-Two men were killed and several injured last night when a tornado struck Two Butte. Several buildings were destroyed and wire communi-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE CLUB The Domestic Science club have postponed the regular meeting until the 3rd Friday in August,

cation was cut off until today.

WINCHESTER TODAY

WIRELESS STATION \$5,000 For the Best Canned Produce Services for Well Known Young Woman at M. E. Church This Afterman at M. E. Church This Afternoon-Personal News Notes.

Winchester, Ill., Aug. 11.—The

Miss Thompson passed away at believed to have been a German information forwarding station has for canning and drying of food in its campaign which has now been health for many months, yet few knew that she was seriously ill. In "Any one who reads the call to Winchester and vicinity she was well this for six weeks now and as the Thompson was a devoted member of an Colvin, this place, and Mrs. Bert

> **Personal Mention** Mrs. George Bowman and George Northrup of Alsey were among the business visitors here Friday.

W. F. Stafford and wife of Kansas City, Mo., and Hardin Howard and wife of Kansas City, Kan, are here

The sum of \$917 was taken in at the picnic given by Winchester

Christian church. Carl Smith arrived Friday afternoon from Lexington barracks, University of Chicago, to spend a short furlough at his home.

SIX STORY BUILDING BURNS Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 11.-Fire of unknown origin tonight destroyed the six story wholesale hardware establishment of Brown Camp company entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000 and damaging a wholesale spice house adjoining. The blaze BREAK WITH GERMANY from the hardware house lighted the entire business district near the Des Moines river and attracted thousands of persons to the scene

> DESIGNATE MEN FOR CAMP New York, Aug. 11.-Among ment for the second Plattsburg camp of the officers' reserve corps who will start training on Aug. 27 are Devereaux Milburn, famous polo of congress; P. C. (Bud) Fisher, DR. SPAHN WILL NOT cartoonist; James Embrie, banker; William M. Evarts, grandson of the famous lawyer; Rufus Gaynor, son

of National History. night after spending two weeks with ty in the Reichstag, not to seek

SOCIAL CIRCLE MET.

Mrs. Ferguson on West North street tion. with a large attendance of members. work. The next meeting will be at

AN AGED VISITOR.

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SEEK RE-ELECTION

BERLIN, Aug. 10, via London, Aug. 11-Is the Catholic centrist of the late Mayor Gaynor and Henry party receding from its attitude Fairfield Osborn, Jr., son of the president of the American Museum taken in respect to parliamentary reforms in the course of the pre ent cabinet crisis? This query ha Mrs. Holmes and son Glenn been suggested by the decision Holmes will return to Chicago to- Dr. Peter Spahn, leader of the parrelatives in this vicinity. The great- election to the Reachstag to which er part of the time they were guests he has been forced since accepting the home of Mr. and Mrs. John the post of Prussian minister of jus-W. Thomas, northwest of Jackson- tice. With that appointment his mandate in the Reichstag automatically expired by constitutional pro-Refusing to stop selling Socialistic

The time was spent in Red Cross his own party it was taken for police came to his rescue. n for Britih and Canadian the home of Mrs. A. W. Ruyle, Fri- leader in the Reichstag as his re- said Rils, "I will not go to war!" election was positively assured. Germania organ of the centrist party is now authorized to announce that CONFISCATE THOUSAND Dr. Spahn will not be a candidate. This has removed one of the parliamentarians from the Prussian ministry and Bundesrat, as Dr. ministry and Bundesrat, as ship in the federal council.

ship in the Bundesrat and Reichstag ficials announced.

and also possesison of the Reichstag mandate while holding a governmental position.

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.SOLDIERS ATTACK PACIFIST ..

Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 11 .-vision but he is privileged to go papers, John Riis, pacifist, was at-The Friday social circle met with before the voters and seek re-electacked on a downtown street corner In a section of the press and in Gered serious injuries before the

"I don't care what they do to me."

GALLONS OF WHISKEY

WILBERTON, Okla., Aug. 11 .-Spahn in the capacity of Minister of One thousand gallons of whiskey Justice also qualified for member- have been confiscated and twenty one persons arrested in Latimer county, the result of a clean-up by His action for the time being federal officers assisted by county makes it unnecessary to change the officials. The activity was timed F. P. Lindsey to Elizabeth Steven- imperial constitution which does preparatory to the payment of money son, pt. lot 6, block 10, City addition, not permit simultaneous member- to the Indians soon to be made, of-



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Art Commission Selected Work of Chicago Sculptor-Prizes Awarded to Jacksonville Firm.

At a meeting of the Soldiers' & Sailors' Monument association Saturday the recommendation of the State Art commission with reference to a choice of monument design was received. The commission reported in favor of the design of Leonard Grunnell, sculptor; James R. M. Martin and Frank Chase Walker, architects of Chicago. The association reported this finding to the county commissioners for approval and appointed a committee to wait on the city council Monday morning four vistas the monument requires lines and the character on the city council Monday morning four vistas the monument requires lines the plot follows: and ask for approval. The county commissioners have already express- ing height. Excessive height would ed their approval of the commission be lost by intervening branches.

pay the sum promised the one who otherwise should not be conspicu- Harry Lyttle, a private banker ... offered the second and third choice of the state committee. The public is invited to view the various models from 2 to 5 p. m., entering at the north door of the Academy building. The cordial thanks of the association were tendered the gentlemen of the state art commission who so generously favored the association. The gentlemen accepted no compensation and no transporation expenses.

Monday morning and request their approval of the design chosen.

Victor Holm, sculptor of St. Louis presented both the second and third | moral are entitled to the \$300 promised in war.

Other competitors were Richard W. Bock, River Forest, Ill.; Maximilian Hoffman, Chicago, E. E. Wackerle and J. K. C. Pierson, Jack-Fred Torrey, Chicago; Frank Lee Ingels and Katherine Ingels of Chicago; Agnes Froman, Chi- | hand on sword.

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The design by Messrs. Wackerle and Pierson is highly creditable and would rank well in any competition. While not deemed best by the committee it did receive great commendation as a worthy and original piece of work.

The association is under many obligations to Messrs. Andre & Andre for generously unpacking the models and the promise to repack them.

from the successful competitors. el marked as above we were largely influenced by the following consider-

First-Location calls for a monument facing four directions. Second—Leing the focal point of

considerable bulk without sacrific-The treasurer was instructed to tablets should be easily read but

Fourth-In its symbolism the monument should express the Monday from 9 a. m. to 12 m. and achievements of the civil war rather Horace Kinkaid, a quack doctor than depict battle scenes which were but means to an end

Description

The monument is approached on

will be sculptured reliefs. On the The chair, Secy, Rammelkamp and North side the Emancipation of the ers" had this to say: "No matter how S. W. Nichols were appointed a com- Slave, on the South side will be suave, sweet or smiling Mr. Stranger in the U. S. mittee to wait on the city council symbolized the saving of the Union. may be, do not intrust either your-These in our opinion are the eternal self or your money to him. If you be secured from Charles Hendricks, monuments of the civil war.

and the Jacksonville monument Co. thought to depict in sclupture the why are pointed out very clearly in choices of the visiting committee and themselves in the nation during the incidents connected with the case reas Patriotism and Sacrifice. On the baugh, special agent of the United morning this week. You are East side is sculptured in granite States department of justice. Patriotism, suggesting the nation's manhood rising to the call to arms. proud of the cast in 'Beware of On the West side, Sacrifice A Strangers." Mother with wreath, and sword Selig: 'I call that a well-cast producacross her lap and youth resting his tion.

tablets for inscriptions, we would Selig projection room. First honors and slavery.

names which we have proved may to the president, she is the ideal simbe easily read. We have also pro- ple country girl. Then, when fate vided for two small fountains un- with one fell swoop turns her lover hould prove impracticable.

enting Columbia Militant, with nette is at her best-and establishes and leaning on her sword as ----bol of victorious peace.

On the platform we have provid! antage of the natural grade we have suggested leveling off the porion in front of rostrum which will hus raise this platform an additional 18" above the audience.

General Specifications

Dimensions Overall width across platform 48' 0' Overall width across base of monument

Extreme height of monument 30' 0" Size of figure of Columbia ... 10' 0" Approximate size of sculptured groups 7' 0" sample of grain

See 1" scale section thru monu-

The monument to be built on a core of reinforced concrete covered with 3-ply asphalt and felt waterwith 3-ply asphalt and felt water-proofing and faced with granite, of Woodson precinct delivered a Mount Airy or equal, securely an- load of white corn to the elevator chored to concrete.

This construction is estimated to earry a load of 250 tons with a factor of safety of 10 Actual weight of bronze statue is 14 tons. The concrete being Monolithic, is a homogeneous mass and will be as permanent as solid construction while the air space in center permits con-

crete to thoroly dry out The coping, steps and seats around platform will be cast in re- black land where there has not been inforced concrete while the platform will be built up of cinder fill and fillings from excavations and finishd with gravel tamped down and

Estimated Cost Excavating and reinforced

concrete work at 50c per cu. ft.\$ 2,500.00 Granite, per cu. ft. \$5 .. 5,000.00 Erection 1,500.00 Sculptors work, etc. 10,000.00 1,500.00 cost of bronze, casting of

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John Mentor, crafty and cruel leader of the International Syndicate Third—The 180 sq. it. of bronze Professor Otto Russberg, a clair-Thos. Santschi voyant Jack Richardson .. Edward Coxen

Bertha Gibson, his sweetheart .

Madeleine, daughter of John Men-

do you are liable to get blackmailed the district secretary at St. Louis. On the other two sides we have or land in jail. This and the reason qualities which expressed this romance built on the individual These might be summarized cently brought to justice by Mr. Cla-"The Selig management is rather

"I agree with him and so did the Honor Birthday Back of these two groups are audience that saw the picture in the of Edna Watson. suggest selections from sayings of go to Fritzi Brunette, who plays the incoln pertaining to the civil war combination role of heroine and star lure. As the stenographer in a small The broad base provides for 3000 country bank engaged to be married ss the supplying of water to these into a thief and a deserter, she becomes imbued with one idea-to get Surmounting the monument is a revenge on Lyttle, the destroyer of bronze figure 10'-6" high repre- her happiness. As the lure Miss Brua new record for herself.'

Fresh Peach, Maple Nut, for a rostrum, and taking ad- Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla ice cream, made as you like it. Also fresh salted almonds, peanuts and some nice summer packages in candy-Always at MERRIGAN'S.

WITH THE FARMERS

Some Good Yields Charles Sutton of the vicinity of Merritt had forty acres of wheat that yielded 1,600 bushels of a good

Allen Chrisman of the vicinity of oats from 22 acres of land.

Money for Corn We are getting used to large fig-

and received \$103 for it.

Corn Needs Rain C. A. Rowe said yesterday that Morgan county corn is showing the need of rain. The prospect for a good crop is still excellent but the chances would be better if a copious rain would come. This is particularly true, Mr. Rowe says, in some parts of the county on the level as much rain as in some other parts of the county.

See those new men's military watches, just received. Schram & Buhrman.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

Westminster women will meet Wednesday this week at the home of Mrs. J. H. Russel on Caldwell street to sew for the Red Cross. The week-3,000.00 ly meetings are usually held on Thursday

The missionary societies of Westminster church will meet 3 p. m. Tuesday with Mrs. J. T. Gunn, west of the city. The devotional exercis- burg, Decatur. es will consist of quotations from the book of Psalms. Every member Caldwell, Chicago. is expected to bring a quotation. Also each woman is expected to Harrisburg. bring an item on the "missionary

outlook for the year.' The Pastor's Aid Society of Grace church will meet Tuesday afternoon The Ladies Aid Society of the

number will be present. Many real bargains in men's Larkin Scruggs, minister. PANAMA and STRAW Hats

TO ATTEND CONVENTION Mrs. Anna Coleman and Mrs. Millie B. Davis will leave tonight for St. Paul, Minn., as delegates to the Grand Chapter O. E. S. While away Mrs. Davis will visit Mrs. Anna Holt Roberts who formerly resided here. Mrs. Coleman will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Dunn in Chicago.

LICENSED TO MARRY. A telegram to the Journal from St. Louis last night stated that a license

MANY STENOGRAPHERS

Film Play Which Teaches Great Les- Federal Civil Service Board Tells of Directors of Annual Assembly Have

John Seibert, as representative of tended slap it on the wrist," is the the local federal civil service or-The un- notice calling attention to the fact stinted praise of the press is a fitting | that the government is still unable Following is the communictian life photopiay was written for a delight qualified in stellograph.

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The photopiay was written for a delight qualified in stellograph. The photoplay was written for a defi- qualified in stenography and type-In preparing the design and mod- public attention the machinations of service. This letter goes on to say those high-class crooks whose expos- that it is very probable that at no ure some months ago created a sen- distant date the number of trained stenographers and typewriters in pose has been admirably accomplish- the country will be less than the number of positions calling for spe-The cast contains some notable cial knowledge. Obviously the thing names and the characters suggest the to do is to encourage the training of more stenographers and typewrit-Young women and men who take up a course of stenography and typewriting are practically sure of an offer of good employment at a salary of from \$900 to \$1,200 per year, when they have qualified in

the commission examination. Furthermore, by so doing they Fritzi Brunette will be serving their country in an hour of trial. The demand for sten-... Frank Clark | ographers and typewriters in the J. Everett Wentworth. Al W. Filson government service is practically without limit and there is no pres-. Bessie Eyton ent prospect that it will soon be less. four sides by short flights of con-crete steps.

On two sides of the monument of the Lorelei, a lure ... Vivian Rich Persons now qualified in this work are urged to file application. Ex-On two sides of the monument Mrs. De Lacy ... Eugenie Besserer aminations for filling vacancies at will be sculptured reliefs. On the A reviewer of "Beware of Strang-Washington are held on Tuesday of each week at all of the larger cities Application blanks and pamphlet of instructions may

> KNITTING LESSONS FREE Instructions in fancy sweater knitting free, 9 to 12 each Floreth Co.

Social Events

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Watson entertained a company of young people Friday evening in honor of the 16th birthday of their daughter, Edna. The surprise was planued by Miss Sarajane Megginson and Miss Hazel Watson. About twenty-five were An enjoyable evening was present. spent and delicious refreshments were served.

Those present were William Miller, Grace and May Obert, Lucile and Clarence Henry, Helen Self Russel Devore, Sarajane, Alpha and Dewey Megginson, Edith and Lil lian Young, Lloyd Sheppard, Anah and Richard Hembrough, William Young, Adelaide Vasey, Gladys, William and Paul Megginson.

Ebenezer Gleaners Class Met. The Gleaners' Class of Ebenezer church, of which Miss Ella Blackburn is teacher, was entertained recently at the home of Miss Elsie Cully northwest of the city. A business session was held and then came an entertaining program which included

the following numbers: Music-Miss Elsie Cully Recitation-Miss Pearl Dewees. Music-Miss Hazel James. Music-Miss Ruby Dewees.

social hour with refreshments followed the program and the afternoon was one of great pleasure.

COLORED ODD FELLOWS CLOSE SPARTA CONVENTION

The colored Odd Fellow Lodges of Jacksonville were represented at the annual convention of the order by Dr. A. H. Kenniewbrew, who delivered an address before the order last Thursday evening and who has just returned to Jacksonville. The grand lodge of the G. U. O. O. F. and the Grand Eden district, Household of Ruth No. 18, of the Wisconsin and Illinois jurisdiction, held the convention sessions Aug. 7, 8 and 9 in Sparta, Ill. Mrs. Nannie Blue of this city was elected to office in the latter body. The officers of the grand lodge were unanimously re-elected as fol-

D. G.M.-George L. Kersey, Chi-D. D. G. M .- W. W. Buchanan,

East St. Louis. D. G. L.-William Miller, Cairo. D. G. D.-L. J. Ousley, Beloit, Wis. The Eden District Grand House-

hold of Ruth officers were unanimously elected as follows: D. G. M. N. G .- Mrs. Arfretta Miller, Cairo.

D. G. W. R.-Mrs. Eva L. Dean, Champaign. D. G. R. N. G.-Mrs. Lou Ella Young, Chicago.

D. G. W. L .- Mrs. Anna Vander-D. G. P.M. N. G .- Mrs. Emma J. D. G. W. C .- Mrs. Arie Towles,

D. G. F. S.-Mrs. Nannie J. Blue, Jacksonville.

NEW STYLE FALL HATS Just received another shipment of early fall hats. L. C. & R. E. HENRY.

MT. EMORY CHURCH Mt. Emory Baptist church, Enos ship at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Morning topic, "The Christian's Privil-Bible school at 2:30. B. Y P. U. at 7:45, Wilmot Boyd leader. At the evening service the pastor will continue the series of illustrated sermons, "Scenes from the Life of Christ," which will be shown in beautiful slides. All are welcome.

ATTENDED CONVENTION William Suny, window frimmer for Myers Bros., has returned from St. Louis, where he attended the International Window Display convention held there last week

AUTO TRIP TO MISSOURL Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Quisenberry to marry had been issued there to and daughter and Miss Brown start James Hayden of Jacksonville and ed by automobile yesterday for Ma-Mrs. Catherine West of East St. plewood, Mo. They will spend two weeks visiting relatives there.

CHAUTAUOUA OFFICIALS HAVE BEEN CHOSEN

Big Task-Arrangements for this

The opening or the chautauqua is message of "Beware of Strangers" a ganization, has received from the near at hand and all indications are Gilbert, great film play which comes to district secretary in St. Louis a for the biggest event of the kind Jacksonville has known. There are Chairman. very few people who realize the tribute to this wonderful production. to secure sufficient eligible persons vast amount of work that the dirand Ashton Weddel. ectors have in arranging for the The directors this chautarqua. 1917 plans so Fex. President-Thomas Worth tun.

Vice president-J. W. Merrigan. Treasurer-Carl H. Weber.

Secretary-A. C. Rice. J. E. Osborne los. R. Harker. W E Spconts, Mrs. U. G. Woodman.

Frank J. Heinl. The special officials announced for the chautauqua period are: Platfe m manager-Prof.

Red Cross tent-Mrs. Miller Weir, pany Y. M. C A. tent-J. L. Findley ing company.

Assistant to secretary-Ordrain

Auditorium ushers-E. M. Vasconcellos, W. S. Badger. Gate assistants-Harry, Walker, ors in the city.

Lee Tormey, Wayne Gard. Police-Jas. D. Pike, W. H. Evans, Mathew Harmon.

Mechanic-S. P. Carter. Electrician—E. R. Sieber. Dining hall—Pastoral Helpers of Central Christian church. Refreshment stand-Mullenix &

Water-The Gravel Springs Com-Tents-The Peoria Tent and Awn

Band concert Nichols park

Mrs. Benjamin D. Cade of Mur-Gate superintendent-J. H. Dial. | rayville was among Saturday visit-

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The Hoosier Company has consented to let us offer this drastic reduction as a special August drawing card.

Only once before in history have they authorized us or any store in America to make a cut in price like this.

On that occasion practically every Hoosier Special in America was quickly taken. Many women could not be supplied

It seems without doubt that

this will happen again. Thousands of women want the Hoosier and have planned to get So don't blame us if you come

written us this: "When you sell your stock of

too late. Our allotment is

limited and the factory has

Hoosier Specials you are to stop your sale immediately."

The terms of the Cut-Price Hoosier Sale are these: 1. Pay only \$1 when you order

2. Pay the balance only \$1 a week.

3. No interest, no extra fees.

4. Your money all back if you are not delighted. Bona fide cut of \$5 in the price, but sale ends absolutely when our small allot-

ment is gone.

SALE BEGINS AT 8 A. M. MONDAY, AUGUST 6 We Save You a Dollar a Minute

It won't take you over five minutes to decide when you see this unbeatable bargain. And in that five minutes you save \$5.

We'll accept your order by telephone, but unless an order is given no cabinets will be reserved. And please don't forget that many women who have made up their minds to have the Hoosier, will see this offer and lose no time.

Only by coming early tomorrow can you be SURE of getting one of these wonderful cabinets at our unheard-of price.

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HILLERBY'S Closing Out Sale

Is a Genuine Going Out of Business Sale

Many Bargains for **Prudent Spenders**

We have great bargains in Embroideries, Laces, Velvets, Handkerchiefs, Wash Goods, Underwear, Trimmings, Kid Gloves, Wool Dress Goods, Notions, Ribbons, Waists, Neckwear, Hand Bags, Purses and hundreds of things in our notion stock.

OUR PRICES ARE VERY MUCH LESS THAN THESE GOODS COST.

Don't forget. See our prices before you buy! Hillerby's Dry Goods Store

HOPPER'S



Clearing Sale

Is attracting unusual attention. Purchasers are going away pleased because they are getting great values, considering the great advance in the leather market. Two long warm months to wear low shoes. Buy them now and be comfortable the balance of the season.

Quoting a liberal discount on all staple styles and special discounts on broken lots, we are in a position to give you footwear at a great sacrifice.

For Men

A special price on a broken sized lot, splendid \$2.95 values —our sale price

For Women

MAY SHIFT MEN FROM HOSPITAL WORK

Training Camps Association Sug-

sician who examined a number of TO ARRIVE. young men who applied for admission to the second officers' training camp has just received a letter from BAND WILL GIVE CONCERT the military training camps association expressing appreciation for the service rendered. The letter, which is signed by Wharton Clay, as executive secretary, comments upon the fact that the results in the cen- Bart Johnson. Following is the protral department far exceeded those gram: of the eastern, northeastern, south- March of the Anzacs Lithgow cations for over five and one-half Guard Mount-Patrol times the department quota were March-Our Country First ...

The writer states that a committee from headquarters visited all Grand American Fantasie.. Bendix and found conditions satisfactory. Simple Avue secretary of war suggesting that the plan of using enlisted men as hospital attendants should be changed in order to release these men for active army service. The suggestion out door wear. is that women be utilized in place of men in this hospital work

It was suggested also that a C. T. Mackness and William Newchange be made in the system of man have returned from Auburn, hospital administration and that Ind. They drove thru with an Aumedical and surgical should be burn Chummy roadster for Lloyd W. separated from the purely adminis- Brown. Mr. Newman has recently trative work of the hospitals This been in St. Louis and drove thru with | meeting. report, it is said, met the approval a new model Chevrolet. of a great many citizens. If the suggestion of using women instead of men in hospital positions is fol- from a six weeks' stay at Omena, lowed it will mean the transfer of Mich.

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ALL SUMMER GARMENTS gests that Women Be Used for AND MILLINERY GREATLY
These Places SACRIFICED TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR HEAVY A well known Jacksonville phy- FALL STOCK COMMENCING

J. HERMAN.

THIS EVENING AT PARK The third concert of the summer series will be given at Nichols park this evening by the Jacksonville A. F. of M. band under the direction of J.

eastern and southern departments. Wagnerian-Sel ... arr. T. B. Boyer Thru the central department appli- Lanette-Waltz Henton . Eilenberg Von Unschuld

Intermission Thome

FALL STOCK LADIES' Sweater Coats for motoring and

MYERS BROS.

DROVE IN NEW CARS.

Miss Idella Walton has returned

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particular occa-

sion coming this

summer-vaca-

tion, home com-

ings, picnics and

so many little in-

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cidents—

ALL READY FOR BURLINGTON WAY MEET

Jacksonville Will Send Good Delegates to Sixth Annual Meet-Program Announced.

Arrangements are practically nual Burlington Way convention to the men listed having failed to subbe held in Springfield tomorrow. mit themselves for examination. One The cars will start from the of the men is known to have joined Chamber of Commerce between 7 the navy recently and it is the opinand 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. ion of the local board that all, per-

to decorate cars. Word was received Saturday from the Burlington, are: Iowa automobile club that its delegation expected to arrive in Jackson- Jacksonville ville in time to make the journey to Springfield with the local delegation. The delegation will be met at Washington Park by Springfield boosters and will form in procession and drive thru the business section to the St. Nicholas hotel which will

be headquarters for the day. One of the most important matters to come before the convention! tomorrow is the extending of the list of those certified as trail to the Gulf of Mexico. There to seventy-two. It can not be told will be delegates from seven states as to whether another call will be and this matter is expected to be necessary to secure the county quodefinitely settled. The trail now ta of 121 until all the claims for reaches from St. Paul, Minn., to Cor- exemption have been heard. About inth, Miss., and is known as one of a hundred have filed such claims the best marked trails in the coun- and it remains to be seen whether

officers will be held and a number of this number. other matters of importance will be discussed. One in particular will be the canceling of portions of the Saturday forenoon and fixed the trail where the interest has not been procedure of hearing the claims, sufficient to keep the roadways in which will be begin Tuesday and good condition. It is said that sev- will continue for four days. Tweneral changes are contemplated as ty-five will be heard the first day the Burlington Way has become so and a like number Wednesday and widely known its promoters feel Thursday, the remaining coming up that it should be of the best in ev- for hearing Friday. No attorneys

nated John J. Reeve, president of portunity to make a complete statethe Jacksonville Chamber of Com- ment of his case. The board will merce as the spokesman of the Jack- sit in the front room of suite 200 sonville delegation to respond to the Ayers bank building and none of address of welcome. The address of the hearings will be public. welcome will be delivered by Mayor Bauman of Springfield, who is have been sumoned to appear before well known as a good road enthu- the board at 10 o'clock Tuesday

From indications the Jacksonville this section to a good roads convention. A number of boosters have been working for several days and have met with a ready response from citizens who wish to make the

Women are urged to make the trip with the delegation tomorrow. welcome. Last night President Weber said that a number of inquiries had been made as to whether or not women could make the trip. Tr. Weber said they would be pleased to have all go who can. If the ladies have their own cars they can drive themselves. If they wish to go with someof small fee which is to cover ex-

After the adjournment the guests four of the central department camps Mo-Ana-Waltz Olsen will go to Camp Lincoln where a will go to Camp Lincoln where a given physical culture training but special program has been arranged it's the gospel truth, just the same," However, as a result of this inspec- Manana—Children Dance....Missud which will include a concert by the Zeitz said in a recent interview. "You numbers by soldier quartets. The see when elephants are received by tion tour a report was made to the March-Preparedness. Guido Deiro Sixth Regiment Band and vocal numbers by soldier quartets. The us from their native land, the musceremonies attendant the lowering of the colors.

The program for the day follows: Morning Session, 10:30 A. M. Call to order.

Adress of Welcome-Mayor Bauman of Springfield. Response-John J. Reeve, president Jacksonville Chamber of Com-

Reading minutes 1916 annual

Appointment of committees-Credential. Revision of constitution.

Nomination Reports-President

Secretary Treasurer Promotion department.

Afternoon Session, 1:30 P. M. Call to order. Report of Committee and action

Credential Revision of constitution. Nominating. Election of officers.

Petitions for new routes and hanges and action thereon. Reports of supervisors. General Discussion.

Fresh Peach, Maple Nut, Chocolate, Strawberry and Vanilla ice cream, made as you LADIES' HATS. like it. Also fresh salted almonds, peanuts and some nice summer packages in candy-Always at MERRIGAN'S.

AVIATION CORPS Harlan Williamson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E William on has made application at Wishington for adnission to the aviation corps. Mr. Williamson has been taking a course t the University of Illinois and sent s papers from Urbana. He has nsiderable special engineering knowledge and other qualifications which makes it seem very probable that he will receive an appointment. If so he will likely be sent to the camp at Rantoul for training.

Annual watermelon picnic, Woodson, Aug. 29th.

TRAVELING IN WEST Mrs. S. A. Hughes, who went west with friends severay weeks ago, is now in Yellowstone park. The pary have been at Estes Park and thru the Rocky Mountain national part of the time and are thoroly njoying the trip.

outing at the "Cove," Lake Matan- trouble of any person.

EXEMPTION HEARINGS TO BEGIN TUESDAY

Men Will be Summoned in the Order That Claims Were Filed and Each Will State His Own Case—Six More Names Certified for Ser-

Six aditional names were certified omplete for the visit of the Jack- to the district board at Springfield sonville delegation to the sixth an- as fit for military service Saturday, There will be a committee on hand haps, have enlisted either in the army or in the naval forces. They

Harry Marsh, 506 Jordan street,

Elmer W. Daniel, 410 West Court street, Jacksonville. George H. Beard, Orleans.

Henry O. Ortlepp, 219 East Court street, Jacksonville Harry H. Wallace, 458 South Main street, Jacksonville. Lawrence Benj. Powers, Meredos-

The six additional names brings y.
In adition the annual election of supply 121 will be secured from

Board Will Sit Tuesday.

The local board held a meeting will plead the cause of the claimant President Carl Weber has desig- but each man will be given the op-

The first twenty-five claimants morning. With the completion of each hearing it will be the duty of delegation will be the largest that the board either to grant certificate has ever been sent from any city in of exemption or, in case the claim is denied, to certify the man in question as ready for military service.

> Free instructions in fancy sweater knitting each morning, 9 to 12, this week. Everybody Floreth Co.

JOHN ROBINSON CIRCUS

Chris Zeitz, menagerie superinendent with the John Robinson Circus is authority for the statement that physical culture for elephants is the latest fad in animal circles. He has fifteen graduated in the circus one they can do so by the payment herd and says they all drew high class diplomas.

"Of course I know it sounds strange to state that elephants are performing the different ring feats, are soft and flabby. These parts must be built up and strengthened and to do this we give the elephants a thorough course in physical culture training

"First we rig up a block and tackle and place a belt around the body of the pupil, just behind his fore-Then we draw the beast up in the air until his entire weight rests on his hind legs. This is repeated for days and days. Then the order is reversed and the hind parts are drawn into the air. This method speedily toughens the tendons and muscles and eventually the elephant finds it easy to rise on his hind legs or stand on his forelegs with his hind parts in the air.

"Once this is accomplished we commence teaching Mr. Elephant tricks and it does not take long to make a finished performer out of him. He learns quickly because his physical being is in proper shape for the work and all on account of his physical training stunt. If you don't believe this just come out to the circus grounds Friday, August 17th, and I will prove it to you.

MRS. SUHY OF F. J. WAD-DELL & CO. IS NOW IN THE MILLINERY MARKETS SE-LECTING FALL MODELS IN

THE BIG FRANKLIN PICNIC The eighth annual chicken fry

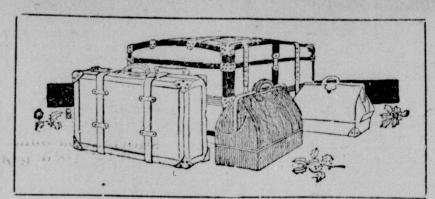
and burgoo of Sacred Heart church at Franklin will be held next Thursday. The program will begin at 1 o'clock and will include athletic sports and various prize contests. An address will be made at 11 o'clock by Hon. John J. Reeve. the afternoon the speaker will be former Gov. Richard Yates. A baby show, athletic sports and a horse show have place on the afternoon program. There will be semething of interest going on from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9:30 at night Arrangements have been made for a special trai service and Jacksonville people can secure free automooile ride at Yeomans at 8:15 and make connection at Murrayville for the Chicago & Alton.

Beware of Strangers. Read notice page 2.

SEE THE MONUMENT DESIGNS MONDAY Everybody is invited to call a

Academy hall, north entrance, Monare travelinng by mot- day from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 5 to see the designs tendered the association for the proposed soldiers A. C. Metcalf and family will some fine works of art and a visit leave Monday for a week's vacation will be well worth the time and





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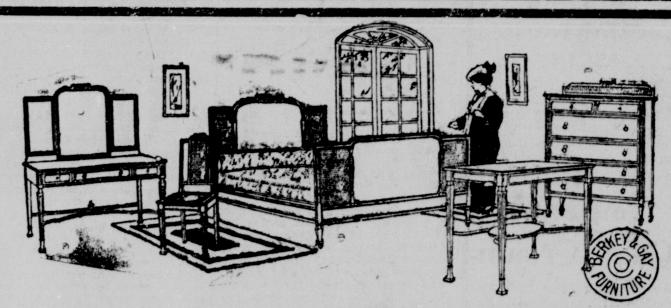
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Matting Lunch Bags	39c

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Madagascans—the new hat—better than straw, plain and fancy



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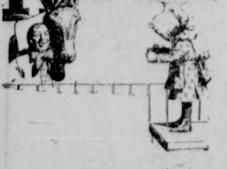
-Our entire stock of beautiful, practical Furniture for porch and summer use—embracing a wonderful variety-included in this clearance at most attractive price reductions.

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DRUG STORES

MORGAN COUNTY RED CROSS RECORD PRAISED

M. F. Dunlap Receives Letter of Appreciation From State Organization-Record Here an Example For Other Counties.

The following letter received by M. F. Dunlap, chairman of the Morgan County Red Cross chapter, gives voice to appreciation of the as associate director of the Illinois society, makes comment upon the remarkable showing made by this in more than a score of other offices and asking him to use the influence county and declares that the work have "blazed the trail." They have of his office to secure desired redone here will furnish inspiration shown to the world that it is not ductions. Mr. Hildreth's letter and for a number of counties where the only possible to enroll fifteen per the pointed reply he received from assigned quota has not been reached. The letter to Mr. Dunlap fol-

August 10, 1917. Mr. M. F. Dunlap, Chairman,

Morgan County Chapter, Jacksonville, Illinois.

Dear Mr. Dunlap:-Please extend to each officer and ued growth, I feel sure. From time member of your chapter, hearty conthe Illinois State Campaign executive committee on the achievement of your chapter in reaching and exceeding its membership quota. I am writing you at the request of the committee which adopted a resolution commending you at its last meeting here August 7th. You

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have done a magnificent piece of work for humanity, and it reflects MORE CORRESPONDENCE great credit upon your entire com-

I want to add to the congratulations of the executive committee, my sincere personal appreciation of the efforts put forth by your membership committee. My close contact with the campaign gives me a clear vision of the enthusiasm which inspired your workers to override ev-

The results of the campaign by your chapter have inspired all of us, ber of citizens have written to fedstate society for the splendid work particularly those counties which eral or state officials about this matdone here. W. D. Thurber, writing have not reached their respective er. M. L. Hildreth recently sent a quotas.

> cent of any county's population in Senator Sherman are given here-the Red Cross, but that it is easily with: possible to go far beyond that figure. We have prepared for you an Hon. L. Y. Sherman,

"Honor" certificate which you may want to frame for your chapter Honorable Sir and Friend: headquarters. Your chapter will have a contin- the coal situation in Illinois.

to time, won't you advise me of the you well know, is as fixed by the gratulations from each member of revised membership total, so we can operators. The price they charge keep our charts correctly posted. Yours very truly,

W. D. THURBER, Associate Director of Illinois.

ice cream at Mullenix & Ham- you, and some other Republicans, ilton's.

CLARK GREEN WON WITH BETTY BOYD AT RUSHVILLE

Clark Green returned last night rom Peoria and Rushville where he started horses in the race meets held in those cities and will spend Sunday at his home here. Mr. Green won the 2:25 trot at Rushville with Betty Boyd. The mare won in straight heats and stepped a mile in

At Peoria Mr. Green started Miss Ophelia Peter, Vanda Vincen and Sim. He won fourth money with Vanda Vincen but was outside the money in the other races. The time made at Peoria was as fast as is made on the Grand circuit and Mr. Green was well pleased with the performance of his horses. He drove Miss Ophelia Peter a mile in 2:08 1-2 Vanda Vincen a mile in 2:06 1-4 and Sim a mile in (2:10. He also drove Beulah Fuller to a breeders record of 2:10. The miles with the first three named horses were driven in races and timed separately while the mile with Beulah Fuller was against

In four starts Mr. Green's stable shows winnings amounting to \$1,-320. If his horses keep their present form he should have a most successful season. He will start at Le Mr. M. L. Hildreth, Roy this week where he has six horses, comprising his entire stable Dear Hildreth

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CONCERT WORK I will cover those old floors an extended visit with her parents, will go to Chicago where she will appear with the Chicago Symphony the mining cost. It costs the gov-No job too large nor too Orchestra at Ravinia Park on Augsmall for my prompt attention. first of many Mrs. Harsch has booked for " coming season.

Dr. J. G. Franklin of Chandlerville was a visitor in the city yester-

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ABOUT COAL PRICES

Senator Sherman in Letter to M. L. Hildreth Comments on Government's Attitude on Fuel Question

The question of coal prices is one ery obstacle and forge on to victory. that continues to occupy public attention and it develops that a numletter to Senator Sherman comment-Your committee and committees ing upon present price conditions

* Jacksonville, Ill., Aug. 4, 1917. Washington, D. C.

I beg to call your attention to

The price of coal, as I suppose has no relation to the cost of production, it is exorbitant, it is demoralizing to industry, and to the confidence in our public officials that such conditions should be permitted Chocolate and fresh peach to exist. I have heard it said that have not been in touch with the position the administration is advocating, to place the power with the President, to take over the coal and the Coal Mines, and thus provide the public with coal at a reasonable price.

The price now charged is more than double what it was selling at eighteen (18) months ago, and coal was being sold eighteen (18) months ago at a profit—the cost of production has not increased over 15 cents a ton in the last 18 months but the profits to operators has increased fifteen hundred per centwe are being robbed on a necessity -on a necessary of life, created by nature for all and robbed for profit by a few-please have it stopped.

We Republicans in Illinois expect our Republican representatives in congress and in the senate, to act in the interest of the "masses" and not in the interest of the "classes"we expect them to act in favor of the "People" and not in favor of Capital.

I would be glad to hear from you and to know your position on this uestion, I am

Very truly yours, M. L. Hildreth. The Senator's Reply Washington, D. C. August 6, 1917.

Jacksonville, Illinois.

I have yours of August 4th, 1917. In regard to the coal prices, the and fixed \$3.50 for screened coal and \$2.75 for mine run. If the government undertaking to regulate prices doubled them I can see no of selling to the consumer at cost. The inevitable result of the government's seizure and operations of all thing as it does a private concern. There is not an undertaking from mowing a lawn in a public park Andras, Sr., and other relatives. here to the building of cantonments and barracks that labor, material, salaries and evrything here are now increased from fifty to two hundred he coal industry would not relieve A. Wilson this week. is you do and keep my house heated in Springfield thru the winter. home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mc Every interest I have is to buy it at Cracken. reasonable price but I am likely to be hurt just as you are and others. I have consistently voted here in Jacksonville. to represent, according to my lights, the people of our country the time however when nostrums riage to Ira A. Brown, in Jacksonand torchlight fakers are at a pre-This administration is trying a number of experimental doses in Manchester several years. She is on the public. The food control law is one. This includes fuels. It will likely be adopted this week on many friends. Mr. Brown resides in the conference committee's report. Green county, and is a young man In my opinion it will be a grevious disappointment to the public. A vast clamor here has been developed by administration and certain newspapers, especially those in the large cities that have assumed to be the guardian of the "ultimate contion precedes consumption. It is of more importance that we promote producing than consume it. Consumption promotes itself as it is in response to our material appetites Production involves labor, some of t of a very grinding and inglorious s not so pronounced among many

The appetite for this labor our citizens as the appetite for he consumption of the fruits of such labor. In this lies the fallacy of the food control act. It is aimed relieve the consumer rather than ncourage the producer. When proluce rises to a point equal to the mands prices will be normal. If falls below prices will continue to Harry Braner and wife nount, law or no law, Hoover or no

loover, clamor or no clamor. A am writing this to you more at ength because you are entitled to my views and as briefly as I can I have embodied them in this letter With kind regards I am,

Very truly yours, L. Y. Sherman.

HOME FROM A NORTHERN TOUR Messrs. Lloyd Reid and J. M. Hopkins and Burton Moore have returned from a very enjoyable auto Mary McFadden. our in the McFarlan 6 car of Mr. Hopkins. They took in various cities in the northern part of this state also Iowa and Wisconsin, making heir last stand at Milwaukee. The rip was without untoward incident and greatly enjoyed.



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MANCHESTER MEN PASS GOOD EXAMINATION

But Two Fail to Meet the Physical Test for Army Service-Miss Harp Marries Ira A. Brown.

Manchester, Ill., Aug. 11.-Mrs. Emory Million and daughter, Sarah Welland, of Muskogee, Okla., arrived Friday for a visit with Mrs. Million's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Miss Lottie Van Tuyle of Roodhouse spent Saturday with her aunt. Mrs. Virginia Hughes.

Mrs. Carrie Deatherage of Waver-Such practices applied to ly is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. S.

Mrs. Lillian Baker and son Russell of Chicago are visiting at the

Mrs. Frances Greenwalt and her daughter, Miss Mina, spent Friday

This is be interested to know of her marville Friday. She is the daughter of Mrs. Hannah Edwards and resided an amiable young woman and will receive the sincere congratulations of of estimable qualities. He has taught school for several years with decided

Of the Manchester men summoned to Winchester for physical examination only two failed to pass. They were Robert Robson and Jess Van They forget that produc- Cleave. Several have filed claims for exemption and it will be some time before it is definitely known who Manchester precinct will give for army service.

> The newest thing in fancy beads for women's wear. Schram & Buhrman.

WHITE OAK GROVE

Mrs. Wall Mason called on her brother John Daniels and family of Literberry Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Braner North Prairie visited Tuesday with

Members of Grace Chapel held a business meeting Tuesday evening to finish plans for their chicken and fish fry August 16th. Mrs. Elmyra Wiswell and daugh-

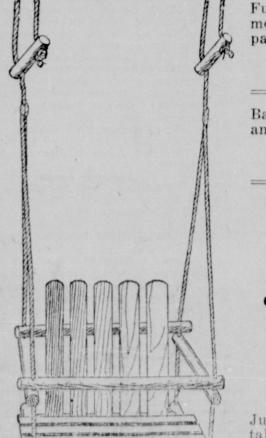
ter Miss Millie spent Sunday at the home of John McFadden and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Goodpasture and Marie Mason attended the ic cream social at Literberry Wednes-

day evening Mrs. Douglas Turley and Mrs. Monroe spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Jesse were Jacksonville visitors on Monday afternoon Miss Mabel Bourn left Saturday morning for a visit with friends near

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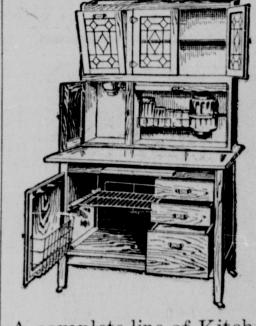
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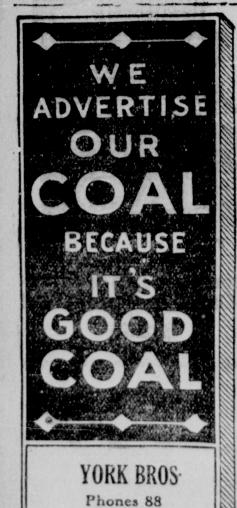
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GIVES WASHINGTON THREE OUT OF FOUR GAMES

Shaws' Wildness Gives Chicagoans Their Runs-Boston and Detroit Divide a Double Header

Washington, Aug. 11-Chicago was able to get only one hit off a trio of local pitchers today and was beaten 3 to 2, giving Washington three out of four games played. haw's wildness gave the visitors

Chicago AB R. H. O. A. E. Liebold, If 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 McMullin, 3b . 3 0 0 1 12 0 McMullin, 3b . 3 0 0 E. Collins, 2b . 3 1 0 Jackson, rf ... 3 0 0 3 0 Felseh, cf 4 1 Gandil, 1b 3 0 0 11 0 Risberg, ss ... 3 0 0 3 1 $Lynn, c \dots 0 0 0 0 0$

Danforth, p ... 0 0 0 0 1

x-Batted for Schalk in 8th. Washington AB. R. H. O. A. E. Judge, 1b 3 1 0 8 1 0 Shanks, ss 3 1 Milan, cf 4 0 Rice, rf 3 1 Foster, 3b 3 0 Morgan, 2b ... 2 0 1 Henry, c 2 Dumont, p 0

Totals27 3 4 27 8 1 z—Batted for Henry in 8th Score by innings:

Ayers, p 0

chicago000 000 200-2 Summary Stolen bases-Rice, Schalk, E.

Collins, Felsch, Judge. Double play -Shanks to Morgan to Judge. Left on bases-Chicago 5; Washington 4 Bases on balls-off Cicotte 4; Shaw 5; Ayers 1; Dumont 1. Struckout -Cicotte 4; Shaw 6; Ayers 1. Wild pitch-Cicotte. Umpires-Bell 189 Owen and Nallin. Time-2:11

Boston 7-0; Detroit 2-5

Boston, Aug. 11-Boston and Oetroit divided a double header today Boston winning the first game 7 to 2 and losing the second 5 to 0. In the first contest Dauss was wild and was hit hard. Mays pitched a strong game allowing Detroit but

the third time this season shut out Boston. Shore was batted out of the box and Pennock and Bader relieved him. Cobb made three hits, one a double

Scores: First game. R. H. E. Detroit 000 200 000—2 6 1
Boston 110 001 40x—7 8 1 CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11.—The land 1 in 1 1-3; Douglas 3 and 0 in 2; Coombs 0 and 0 in 1-3. Struck

Bush, ss 5 0 1 3 1 Heilmann, rf ... Burns, 1b 4 0 1 10 1 Young, 25 3 0 1 4 3 Spencer, c 5 1 2 4 1 o paid in full. Ehmke, p 4 0 2 0 4 Totals39 5 14 27 12

AB. R. H. O. A. Boston Barry, 2b . Hoblitzell, 1b . 4 0 0 12 Gardner, 3b .. Hooper, rf 4 Pennock, p ... 0 0 Bader, p ... 0 0 0 Shorten, x 1 0 0 Ruth, xx 0 0 0 0 Walker, xxx . . 1 0 0 0

Totals31 0 5 27 12 x-Batted for Shore in 5th. xx-Batted for Scott in 7th. xxx- Batted for Pennock in 8th.

Detroit Joseph, Shay, \$300. ..000 000 000-0 \$300.

Summary Two base hits—Heilman, Cobb, \$300. Agnew, Ehmke Stolen baselooper. Sacrifice hit-Burns. Double play-Spencer to Young. Left on bases-Detroit 12; Boston 7. \$300. Omaha, Miller. Bases on balls-Shore 1; Ehmke 3

Pennock 3. Struckout-Ehmke 4;

Shore 1. Umpires-Evans and Moriarty. Time-1:57. Cleveland 4; New York 1 game of the series by 4 to 1. Klep- field or outfield positions. fer pitched an effective game for Cleveland especially in the pinches. MICHIGAN TEAM TO

Caldwell had permitted only one hit up to the seventh inning when a low hrow by Pipp to second spoiled runs resulting.

Cleveland ... 000 000 400-4 6 New York ... 000 010 000-1 Batteries-Klepfer and O'Neill; Cadlwell and Nunamaker,

St. Louis 2-1; Philadelphia 8-1 hia and St. Louis got an even break in a double header here today the former winning the first game was made public. game 8 to 2 and the visitors landing the second 4 to 1 The opening contest developed into a rout of St. Louis when Groom became and Wright were also hit hard when

HOW THEY STAND

National League

New York 65 32 Philadelphia52 St. Louis 56 Cincinnati57 Chicago 54 Brooklyn 49 Boston 43 Pittsburgh 33 American League Team W. Chicago 67 Boston 64 Cleveland60 Detroit 56

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington48

St. Louis40

Philadelphia 40

National League Philadelphia, 4-3; Pittsburgh, 3-2 Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 4. Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 4. New York, 1; St. Louis, 3

American League St. Louis, 2-4; Philadelphia, 8-1 Chicago, 2; Washington, 3. Detroit, 2-5; Boston, 7-0. Cleveland, 4; New York, 1.

American Association

Toledo, 1: Indianapolis, 12. Columbus, 3; Louisville, 4. Kansas City, 1; Minneapolis, 3. Milwaukee, 1; St. Paul, 4. Western League.

St. Joseph, 2; Wichita, 5. Omaha, 2; Denver, 5. Lincoln, 3; Joplin, 2 Des Moines, 4: Hutchinson, 2.

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

National League Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Louis.

American League. Chicago at Cleveland. St. Louis at Detroit.

safeties were needed. Schang made two triples and a double in four times at bat The second game was a pitchers' battle between Davenport and Johnson which was broken up in the seventh inning when Severeid singled and Jacobson made a home

Scores First game. St. Louis ...010 000 010-2 4 2 Philadelphia 000 052 10x—8 8 1 Brooklyn010 000 101 00—3 Wright and Severeid, Hale; Schauer and Schang.

Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 5 2 | flies--Myers, Kilduff, Left on bases eid; Johnson and Meyer.

RATIFIES RULING

Patteries—Dauss and Yelle; Mays National Baseball commission today out—Carter 3; Cadore 4; Prender-promulgated a finding in which it out—Carter 3; Cadore 4; Prender-promulgated a finding in which it out—Carter 3; Cadore 4; Prender-promulgated a finding in which it out—Carter 3; Cadore 4; Prender-promulgated a finding in which it out—Carter 3; Cadore 4; Prender-promulgated a finding in which it out of the carter of the ratified a ruling of the National AB. R. H. O. A. E. Buard awarding to disbanded minor 0 leagues the ertention of territory 0 privileges; but in the same finding the commission refused to approve 0 the extention of protection to such 0 clubs in the reservation of their 0 players for 1918 unless their salaries 0 as stipulated in their contracts are

> The decision came up relative to a number of minor leagues that have o disbanded for the season and the question of the status of the players with the clubs was involved.

GIVES OUT LIST OF PLAYERS RELEASED

CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 11.-The National Baseball commission tonight made public a list of major fer; Miller and Fischer. league players who have been relist contains the name of the club holding option, the minor club to Evans, Steele and Schmidt. which the player was sent, the name of the player and the terms, and in the list appear the following: National League.

player); Omaha, Schnick, \$300; St. By Pittsburgh to Omaha, Shaw,

By Chicago to St. Joe, Henry, \$750. By St. Louis to Wichita, White,

MARRIOTT TO JOIN CUBS.

Chicago, Aug. 11 .- Marriott, who played with Fort Dodge before the league blew up will report to Manager Mitchell of the Chicago Na-New York, Aug 11-Cleveland tionals tomorrow, according to an made it four out of five from New announcemnt made tonight. Mar-York here today winning the last riott is said to be able to play in-

PLAY NORTHWESTERN

Harris, Wambsganss, and University of Michigan to maintain a ing costly O'Neill then followed with hits, four football team this fall is an an- batting honors. nouncement given out today that a game has been scheduled with North- Boston western University at Chicago for November 24, the first Michig will play as a member of the "Big Ten" since 1905.

The University of Michigan left the conference twelve years ago. Sev-Philadelphia, Aug. 11-Philadel- eral months ago definite announcement of its return was made, but un- for a dirt track in three automobile til today no date of a scheduled events against Ralph DePalma at the

city yesterday briefly coming in from record was 12:23 made by the late the home of A O. Harris in the Bob Burman in Bakersfield, Cal., in wild in the fifth inning, and was vicinity of Orleans where she is en- 1915. Oldfield then broke the ten knocked off the rubber. Hamilton joying a visit of some weeks. She mile record, 8:15 4-5 also set by by is loud in her praises of country life Burman. Oldfield made the distance and the friends she is visiting.

CUBS DOWN BROOKLYN IN ELEVEN INNINGS

MERKLE BRINGS IN WINNING

Carter and Prendergast Are Hit Hard But Douglas Pitches a Grand Game-Philadelphia Takes Two Games From Pittsburgh

Chicago, Aug. 11-Chicago won its second extra inning game from Brooklyn today 4 to 3 in eleven innings. Merkle started the last inning with a double to the left field fence and went to third on William's sacrifice. He scored a minute later on Kilduff's sacrifice fly to

The locals tide the count in the ninth inning when the visitors were leading 3 to 1 by bunching hits off Cadore. Carter and Prendergast were hit hard but when Douglas went to the mound he pitched a grand game.

Score: Brooklyn AB. R. H. O A E Olson, ss Olson, ss \dots 5 2 Daubert, 1b \dots 6 9 Myers, cf.... 5 Stengel, rf 5 Johnson, If ... Z. Wheat, x ... 1 Hickman, If ... 0 0 Cutshaw, 2b .. 4 O'Rourke, 3b . 5 M. Wheat, c .. 5 Cadore, p 2 0 Marquard, p .. 3 Coombs, p 0 9 0 0

Totals46 3 17y32 13 Chicago AB. R. H. O. A. E. Flack, rf 4 1 0 4 2 0 Wolters, 1f 5 0 1 0 Doyle, 2b 4 0 Williams, cf .. 3 Kilduft, ss 3 1 Driscoll, 3b ... 3 Deal, zz 1 0 Wortman, 35 . 0 Dilhoefer, c .. 4 0 Carter, p 2 Mann, z 1 Prendergast, p. Elliott, zzz ... 1

Totals36 4 7 33 18 2 y-Two out when winning run

Douglas. 0

x-Batted for Johnson in 11th. z-Batter for Carter in 8th. zz-Batted for Driscoll in 9th. zzz-Battea for Prendergast in

Score by innings: Batteries — Groom, Hamilton, Chicago100 000 002 01-4 Summary

Two base hits-O'Rourke, John-In the second game Ehmke for St. Louis ... 100 002 010—4 10 1 Olson, Cutshaw, Williams Sacrifice son, Merkle Sacrifice hits-Doyle, Batteries-Davenport and Sever- Chicago 6; Brooklyn 14. First base on errors-Chicago 1; Brooklyn 1. Bases on balls-Cadore 3; Carter 1. Hits and earned runs-Carter 2 and 2 in 8; Cadore 6 anffid 3 in 9; OF NATIONAL BOARD Prendergast 2 and 1 in 1; Marquard gast 1: Douglas 1; Marquard 1 Wild pitch-Prendergast. Umpires Quigley and Byron. Time-2.23

Philadelphia 4-3; Pittsburgh 3-2 Pittsburgh Aug. 11-Philadelphia won both games from Pittsburgh today 4 to 3 and 3 to 2. Alexander was hit hard in only one inning of the first game, two singles, a double and a triple. Scoring two runs in the sixth, but Miller was hit at opportune times.

Boeckel's error cost two runs. Errors by Pitler, Kelly and Ward aided Philadelphia to score in the second game.

Scores: First game. Philadelphia 110 200 000-4 11 1 Pittsburgh . . 600 102 000-3 9 Batteries-Alexander and Killi-

Second game. leased to minor leagues subject to Philadelphia 101 000 010-3 6 1 option to recall on August 15. The Pittsburgh ..010 000 100-2 10 4 Batteries-Oeschger and Adams;

St. Louis 3; New York 1 St. Louis, Aug. 11-Goodwin held New York to three hits and St. Louis won the last game of the ser-By Chicago to Peoria, Pechous ies by 3 to 1. St Louis came near (right to select player for \$2,000); losing the game thru errors in the LaCrosse, Benton (right to select any ninth Kauff singled, Zimmerman walked and when Gonzales' unnecessary throw went over Miller's head Kauff went to third. Goodwin was taken out for Doak. Fletcher By St. Louis to Denver, Stuart, hit to Baird, but Miller dropped Baird's throw and Kauff scored. Robertson singled filling the bases but Doak fanned Holke and Rariden

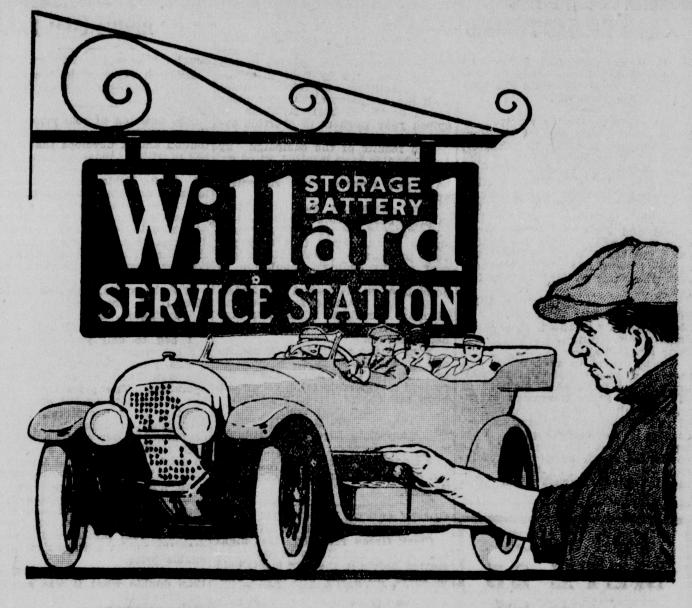
hit into a double play. Score: New oYrk ..000 000.001-1 st Louis ...002 100 00x-3 Batteries - Anderson, Demaree, Tesreau and Rariden; Goodwin, Doak and Gonzales.

Boston 5; Cincinnati 4 Cincinnati O, Aug. 11-Boston managed to connect with Ring's delivery in the ninth here today and won 5 to 4 from the locals. Schneider was hit rather consistently, but would have been effective nevertheless had it not been for costly er-Chicago, Aug. 11.-Indicative of a rors behind him. Tyler was in a what should have been a double determination on the part of the similar fix both Boston errors prov-Magee carried off the

> . . 011 001 002-5 12 Cincinnati ..010 000 111-4 7 Batteries-Tyler and Tragesser; Schneider, Ring and Wingo.

OLDFIELD LOWERS RECORDS St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 11.-Barney Oldfield lowered two world's records Maxwelton race track near here to-

day. In the fifteen mile race Old-Miss Marion Fairbank visited the field's time was 12:04. The previous in 7:58 4-5.



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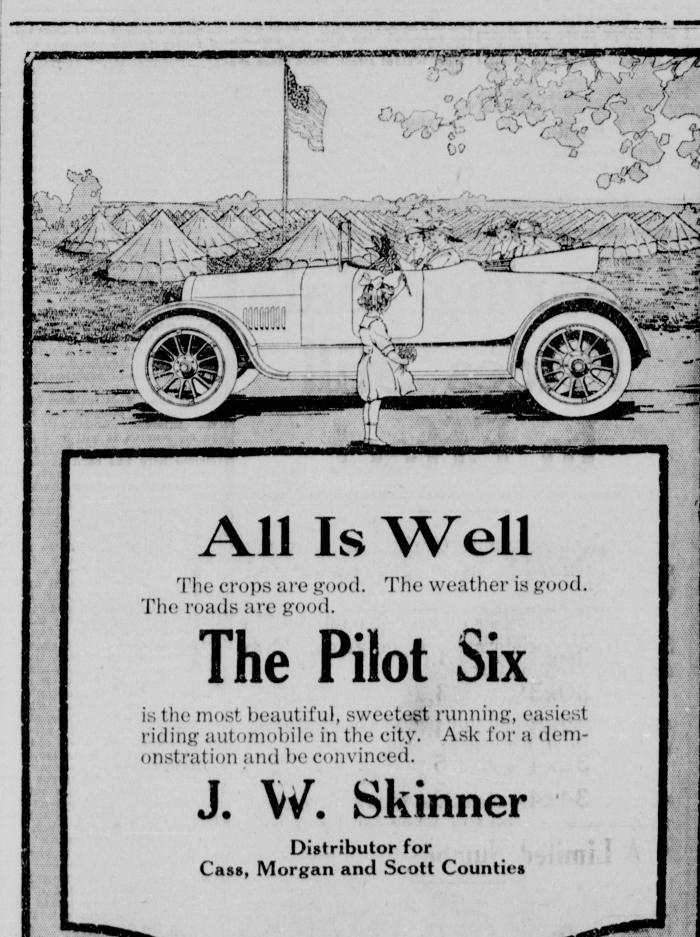
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CUBA TO CO-OPERATE IN FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Captain Reno of Cuban Department Government officials cleser co-ordi-

steps by the Cuban government to tions which President Menocal of car yesterday. co-operate more closely with the Cuba and his advisers have long had United States food administration under consideration, during the war will be discussed in Washington early next week at a who formerly headed the Cuban Deconference between Captain George partment of Agriculture, has work-Reno of the Cuban Department of ed out a plan in consultation with Agriculture, and Herbert C. Hoover, President Menocal and various Cuthe United States Food Administrat- ban economists, whereby next year's or. Captain Reno brings from Ha- production of diversified vegetables vana data bearing on Cuba's ability and livestock will, it is believed, to become more and more a self-sup- reduce the importations of food porting nation, so far as the production of foodstuffs is concerned,

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from my age that

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and to be less dependent on other countries for imports of diversified SATURDAY'S AUTO NOTES countries for imports of diversified food materials

During his stay in the United Captain Reno will discuss with other of Agriculture in U. S. to Confer nation between Cuba and the Unit- Ford car yesterday. on Various Phases of Work-No ed States in methods of maximum Reduction in Foodstuffs Imported price-fixing, transportation or sugar and other crops from Cuban ports to this country and to other of the New York, Aug. 11.—Immediate allied nations, and other prepara-

Vice-President Emilio of Cuba, supplies and release considerable tonnage space for the transportation of the Cuban sugar crop and various war material required to carry out Cuba's plans for making her coasts impregnable to possible German at-

"For many years," 'said Captain Reno, "Cuba has been known principally for two principal crops—sugar and tobacco. Accordingly, the imports into Cuba of standard foodtuffs, such as fresh meats, potatoes. regetables and fat, have not shown any reduction in the face of the fact that Cuba's material resources from griculture have practically doubled in the past few years. This is a condition which the Cuban Department of Agriculture is now engaged in remedying, and I purpose to gain | Maxwell car. from Mr. Hoover detailed suggestions as to how this work may be carried on still more efficiently.

Vanilla & Strawberry ice cream today at Mullenix & Hamilton's.

DISCUSS ABANDONMENT OF

SOUTH SEA ISLANDS have an operation, Tokio, Aug. — The question of and my friends Japan and the South Sea Islands thought I would not came up in the special session of the came up in the special session of the Diet in the form of an interpellation by a member of the opposition. Viscount Motono, the foreign min-

ister, was asked whether the preceding cabinet had officially informed the United States that Japan would abandon the islands. The minister replied that the Japanese government had never made any such declaration to the United States.

returned from Pittsfield where they attended the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Smith her Buick car.

Aldo Harvey of Merritt rode to States, which will be a long one, the city in his Ford car yesterday. F. B. Coe of the east part of the county traveled to the city in his

> E. S. Robinson of the southwest part of the county rode to town yesterday in his Ford car. Rex Ranson of the southeast part

of the county came in his Chevrolet Harry Ogle of the vicinity of

Grace Chapel made a trip to the city yesterday in his Interstate car. He was making preparations for the Grace Chapel chicken fry this week. M. E. Cleary of the west part of the county traveled to town yester-

day in his Buick car. Mrs. Anna Hembrough of Asbury neighborhood rode to the city yesterday in her Overland car. Charles Cowdin of Joy Prairie

was a caller in town yesterday in his Hupmobile car. John Becker of Alexander brought

his family to town yesterday in his E. J. Reid of the north part of

the county rode to the city yesterday in his Reo car. Gregg Tindall made a trip to town

yesterday in his Ford car. D. O. Tuke of Joy Prairie was an arrival in the city yesterday in his Ford car.

Charles Gibbs of brought his family to the city yesterday in his Mitchell car. Walter Fearneyhough of Lynnville

traveled to the city yesterday in his S. T. Zachary of the east part of the county made a trip to the city in

his Buick car yesterday. Charles Padgett of Virginia came to the city yesterday in his Buick

Roy Sayre of Lynnville sought the city yesterday in his Ford car. M. L. Robinson came down to the city from Prentice yesterday in his Overland car.

Al Dunlap of Literberry made a trip to the city yesterday in his Over-O. M. McLamara of Murrayville

precinct traveled to the city yesterday in his Overland car. James Guinane of Chapin journeyed to the city yesterday in his Over-

land car. John Irlam of Woodson precinct journeyed to the city yesterday in his Buick car

Ellsworth Davies of the east part of the county made a trip to the Mr. and Mis. W. A. Davidson have city yesterday in his Buick car. Miss Grace Roberts of Franklin

> visited the city yesterday coming in Clark Stevenson of Orleans vicinity made a trip to the city yester-

> day in his Buick car. Thurlow Pratt of Chapin sought the city yesterday in his Buick car. The Misses Collins of Winchester made a trip to the city yesterday in

> their Cadillac car. J. W. Rawlings of the north part of the county journeyed to the city yesterday in his Buick car.

> Louis Perbix of Markham vicinity

W. E. Brazel, the Oakland man, visited the local agency yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Herald expected to go to Springfield today in Our Telephone Directory their Overland car.

Claude Winter and Woodson precinct traveled to the ity yesterday in their Overland car. Warren Smith of Woodson made a trip with his family to the city yesterday in his Crow-Elkhart car. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Simms and Miss Loerna McDaniel expected to go to Tallula today in Mr. Simms' Overland car

E. E. Hart and family came down to the city from Sinclair yesterday in their Rambler car.

Charles Davis and sister rode to the city from Literberry yesterday in their Ford car. Roy Abernathy of Concord made

a trip to the city yesterday in his Raymond Ryan of Franklin journeyed to the city yesterday in his

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumaister of the east part of the county visited the city yesterday in their Maxwell

Samuel Challiner of Joy Prairie drove to the city yesterday in his Maxwell car. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ator of the

north part of the county made a trip to the city in their Ford car yester-

James Joy of Joy Prairie traveled o the city yesterday in his Stude-George Woods of Franklin made

a trip to the city in his Ford car Willard Young of Literberry trav-

eled to the city yesterday in his Max-Benjamin Davenport of Orleans | lows. rode to the city yesterday in his Oak-

J. E. Osporne came up to the city from Murrayville yesterday in his Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Warren North and son and Miss Hough traveled from Winchester to the city yesterday in their Cadillac car.

Charles McGinnis of the vicinity of Waverly rode up to the city with nis family yesterday in his Willys-Dr. A. E. Obermeyer came down

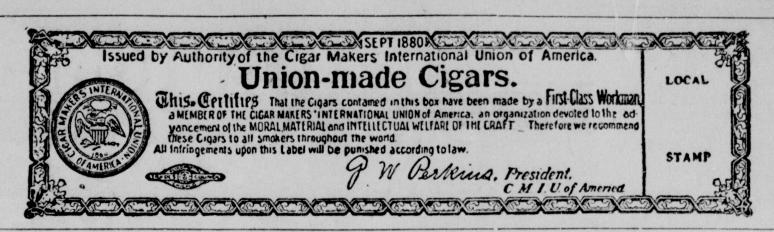
to the city from Arcadia yesterday in his Case car. Fred McLaughlin of Winchester traveled to the city yesterday in his Overland car

E. S. Green of Winchester made a trip on business to the city yest rday in his Mitchell car. Herman Visser and family rode to

town from Alexander yesterday in their Pratt car. George Beekman made a trip from Pisgah precinct to the city yesterday in his Chevrolet car.

J. W. Doyle of Winchester arrived in the city yesterday on business in his Paige car. Norman Campbell of the region of

Merritt journeved to the city yeserday in his McFarlan 6 car.



To the Public!

We are all looking for more trade, more work and improved conditions. This applies to the man in business as well as to the producers.

The business man wants more customers, the customers want more work. Neither can be blamed for these

Now, it is only fair to say that if business men want the trade of a community, they should give preference to the products of that community. The producers of another community are in no position to give their trade to this

We have in mind a condition wherein 150 cigarmakers and their families, besides many others depending on this industry for a living in this city. The wages earned by these people find a way into the regular business channels of Jacksonville merchants. The most of these merchants show their appreciation of this fact by patronizing the products of our home factories. There are some, however, who ask and expect the trade of home people, and who persist in buying brands of cigars made in other cities; cigars especially made in trust factories, under trust conditions.

Only a few months ago a general demand was made in these trust factories for higher wages and better working conditions, so that the men and women could live more decently, and not be compelled to wear their last summer's clothing in the winter. They were met by the police with clubs, and by the courts with jail sentences for their audacity. They were starved into submission. These acts, influenced by the trusts, show their utter heartlessness, their disregard of the needs and rights of others, especially those who made their products, who did no more than attempt to improve their condition.

Cigars made in these factories do not bear the Union Label, yet there are some dealers here who persist in handling them, and even making a display of them, in preference to the superior home product.

Jacksonville has a record in the manufacture of cigars that is the envy of other cities. This was accomplished honorably, after many years of patience by our manufacturers, in conjunction with skilled labor.

In the making of a cigar skill is required. Therefore it is required that an apprentice in a Union shop serve three years before he becomes a journeyman. In a trust shop no skill is required; much is done by machinery, and what is called the "team system", under which no employee makes a complete cigar. Specialization induces speed, the trust sets a low price per thousand, the employee speeds up, and in this way is enabled to just about keep from starvation; and these cigars, made under such conditions, are placed before us by some of our dealers in competition with the honest work, and widely known good character of Jacksonville cigars. These dealers say that they are compelled to handle them because the travelling men demand them; the travelling man, who sells the druggist his drugs, the shoe man his shoes, the clothing man his clothing, etc.

The travelling man has no particular concern for "home-made" goods, for he reasons like Thomas Paine, "The world is my country." Well, let the dealer sell him what he wants, but it is not fair for him to entice our home people who earn and spend their money here, with a big display of the stuff that "the travelling man wants", wean his money from him and send all above his profit away to the trust and to those spiritless and weary work-slaves, who, by no process of reasoning, can return any part of it to these

So of these dealers we ask; give us a little more favorable consideration. From the smoking public, which largely has favored us with recognition in the past, we ask a continuance of same. To those who have turned their eyes to Detroit, Mich., Lima, O., Philadelphia, Pa., or Timbuctoo, we say that you can get no good from them. These 150 Cigarmakers and their families can do and are doing far more for you than they. Therefore we ask your earnest consideration and more favorable and practical recognition.

Cigar Maker's Union No. 114

rode to the city yesterday in his MANY ARTICLES FOR **RED CROSS WORK**

arious Organizations Are Helping Dressings and Wool Mackinaw Coats Shipped

Records at the local Red Cross hop show how active various wemen's organitations have been in urnishing supplies A list compiled and made public yesterday by Miss Louise Capps appears below. This list is by way of acknowledgement to various organizations and as no reference to personal work or gifts, nor to articles which are now being made by organizations. These are the gifts:

South Side Cricle-15 sewing D. A. R. Society-14 suits of paamas; 4 comfort pillows.

State Street church-20 suits paamas; 20 comfort pillows; 10 doz. handkerchiefs; 5 doz. napkins; 10 ed sacks; 1 muffller; several bundles of linen cloths.

Westminster church-23 convalescent robes with handkerchiefs; 4 comfort pillows; 4 bed sacks; 1 pr. knitted socks; 1 muffler; 1 doz. napkins; old linen; 5 hot water bag

Trinity Guild-24 hospital bed hirts. Christian church-35 hospital bed hirts.

Congregational church-24 suits pajamas with handkerchiefs; 2 pr knitted socks; 1 muffler; 1 pr. wristlets; 1 sweater. Baptist church-1 pr. knitted

Grace church-10 1-2 doz substitute handkerchiefs; 37 comfort pil-

Social Circle-60 bed Friday sacks; 38 napkins; 5 doz. substitute nandkerchiefs; 12 tray cloths; 1 shoulder wrap; 1 pr. knitted socks; 15 comfort pillows: rags. Clark's Chapel Aid society-12

shoulder wraps. Mound Country club-20 shoulder wraps. Junior Red Cross Helpers-21 comfort pillows.

Centenary church-20 triangular oandages. Northminster church-17 comfort pillows U. C. T. Woman's club-10 doz.

handkerchiefs Woman's club-7 mufflers; 1 pr. bed sacks; 4 sweaters; 6 pr. wristlets; 2 helmets; 3 pr. knitted socks Mrs. Askew's class-Comfort pil-

lows, 6 In this same connection a statement as to the surgical dressings which have been made and forwarded to Red Cross headquarters is of interest This list includes

Surgical Dressings Single compress, 60 doz. Double compress, 26 doz. Sponges, 2x2, 24 doz. Rolls, 3-yd., 30. Rolls 1 yd., 105. Drains, 2 in., 41.

Drains, 1 in., 39. Drains, 1-2 in., 112. Laparotomy pads, 6-6, 6. Laparotomy pads (4x16), 6.

The only other shipment which has been made has been that of thir tv six all wool mackinaw coats With the Work Here-Surgical These coats had a value of \$360 and the Morgan county chapter was credited on the books of the state organization with this amount. The coats were a gift from the firm of J. Capps & Sons and were forward el to Chicago with all charges pre

> C. E. Gray of Petersburg was called to the city by business matters yesterday.

> > \$1.75

ROUND TRIP

Steamboat Excursion

Madison, la. SUNDAY August 19th.

Wabash and Steamer Sidney

Fare \$1.75 for round trip, including boat fare. Round trip Keokuk, \$1.50 SPECIAL TRAIN

Leaves Jacksonville 8.28 a.m. Arrives Keokuk ... 12:15 p.m. Boat lv. Keokuk . . 12:30 p.m. Arrives Ft. Madison 3:30 p.m. RETURNING

Leave Ft. Madison . . 5:30 p.m. Special Train leaves Keokuk on Arrival of Steamer

For further particulars inquire at Wabash ticket office or call either phone No. 12 or see hand

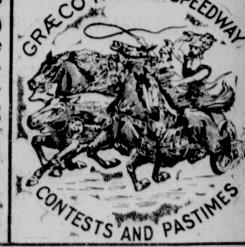
> J. W. MARSHALL, Ticket Agent

Jacksonville Friday Aug. 17

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DEMAND FORCES 25 PER CENT RISE

It is no exaggeration to say that PAN-AMER-ICAN stock is being clamored for right now, that our mails are flooded every day with stock subscriptions. We put it mildly when we say that the most difficult thing we have had to do since the corner-stone for the first PAN-AMERICAN factory was laid has been to hold the price of PAN-AMERICAN stock down to \$10.00. We did it longer than we thought it possible. Today it is impossible. Shares are \$12.50.

But even now we are finding it so hard to keep the shares down, and we are finding the demand for PAN-AMERICAN stock so surpris-

Profits!

\$1,000 invested in Ford Motor Company of Canada has returned in 11 years	\$4	24,878
\$1,000 invested in H. H. Franklin Mfg. Co. has returned in 9 years	\$	15,813
\$1,000 invested in Hupp Motor Car Company has returned in 7 years	\$1	91,200
\$1,000 invested in Paige-Detroit Motor Company has returned in 6 years	\$	20,080
\$1,000 invested in Chalmers Motor Company has returned in 8 years	\$	86,658
\$1,000 invested in Chandler Motor Company has returned in 3 years	\$	35,000
\$1,000 invested in Federal Motor Truck Company has returned in 7 years	\$	78,782
\$1,000 invested in Reo Motor Car Company has returned in 11 years	\$	56,462

ingly large that we can only say to the investor who wants something safe and hugely profitable. Buy now—today— THIS MINUTE—or you may never again have the opportunity to buy PAN-AMERICAN stock at \$12.50.

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It is a pleasure to work with the wonderful car which we are making and it is even a greater joy to feel that behind us are thousands of sound business men, keen professional men, shrewd farmers — investors who are motorwise and money-wise. We consider the trust they put in us as sacred, and that is why we,

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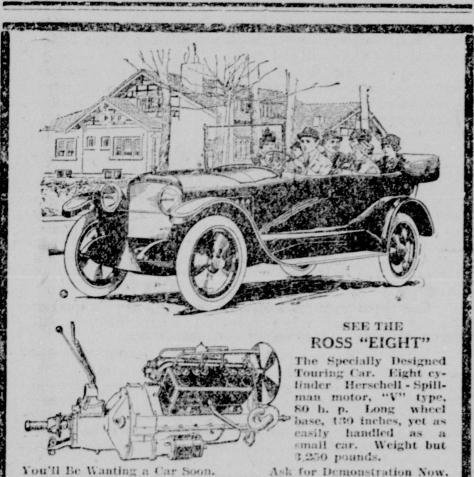
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(E) We have a 160 acre farm a few miles east of the city, well improved for \$210 per acre. (F) We have a first class stock, dairy and grain farm near Rees

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(H) We have a fine 120 acre tract in the vicinity of Alexander that

is fine and can be had for \$200 per acre. (1) We have an 80 acre farm near Orleans for \$200 per acre. Fair improvements and good land.

farming for \$220 per acre. (K) We can sell you a farm of 200 acres near Manchester with two sets of first class improvements for \$220 per acre.

We have scores of others. When can you go? Room 303 Ayers Bank Building

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JACKSONVILLE BABIES

List Compiled by Local Organization From the State Records-1916 Should be in List.

with reference to the birth registraon in Morgan county thru the co-operative effort of several local organizations under the general direction of the U.S. department of labor. The list of names recorded from precincts outside of Jacksonville was given yesterday and the following is the list for Jacksonville.

Johnson, Mark Rugelle, Jr.; Walter Leslie; Feb. 3; Jacksonville, Frank, Walter Leslie; Jr.; Walter Leslie; Feb. 14; 400 S. Diamond.

Leslie; Feb. 14; 400 S. Diamond.

Spieth. Wilhelmina Bingleman;

1; 507 Hardin Ave. Cole, Beulah; Roma; Jan. 11; 1322 W. Railroad St. Griffith, — Fernandes, —; Allen; Jan. 18; 508 N. West.

Jacksonville.
Woodward, ---; F. E.; Jan. 2; 947 N. Church. Grospitz, Catherine Irene; George;

an. 5; 313 W. North. Rexroat, Carl Irwin; Alva; Jan. 0; 525 E. Morton. Fernandes, Floyd Norris; Percy;

Jan. 25; 741 N. Main.
Ritchie.—; Zinnie; Jan. 13;
605 E. Independnc. Muchlhausen, Ashton Henry; Frank; Jan. 23; Jacksonville. Flynn, Francis; J. E.; Jan. 22;

802 Doolin Ave. Stephens, John Edward; Jas. R.; Jan. 22; N. E. of Jacksonville. Bottom, Charls Fcrest; L. P.;

Jan. 12; Jacksonville. Weber, Virginia Adams; Carl H.; Jan. 27; 730 W. State. McSherry, James Leo; George; Jan. 17; Jacksonville. Graubner, George Wm; Wm. H.;

Jan. 25; 1262 S. Main. Lovell, Sharlel Verna; Joe; Jan. 6; Jacksonville. Scott, Lloyd Leslie; Clifford H.;

Jan. 6; Jacksonville. Donohue, Thomas Lawson; Thom-Jan. 11; 759 W. Railroad. Govia, —; Leonard M.; Jan. Jacksonville. Hoover, ---; Chris; Jan. 28;

acksonville. Horrer, —; Chris; Jan. 28; Jacksonville, N. E. DeSilva, Vivian Ruth; Charles: an. 18; 903 Doolin Ave.

Vickery, —; Frank; Jan. 18; Goodall, Geo. Everett; Everett; Jan. 21; 1055 N. Main.

Hagood, Roy Newton; Frank; Jan. 31; 804 Ashland Ave. February. Carter, David Abraham; Louis; Feb. 26; 1425 Center. Nunes, Harry Dean; George; Feb.

7; 534 Hooker St. Deaton, James Robert; , Edward .; Feb. 2; Jacksonville R. F. D. 8. Barker, Catherine; Herbert; Feb. 25; 821 S. Diamond. Frye, Mary; Harry A.; Feb. 29;

Hicks, Richard; J.; Feb. 11; 410 Newsome, Mildred Bernice; C. B.;

Feb. 9; 452 S. Clay. Ruth, Harry Carroll; John E .; Feb. 9; 244 E. Dunlap.

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"Tanlac has done wonders for me and I want everyone to know that it s the best medicine in the world. 1 imply can't say enough in praise of his preparation.

Bert C. Barber, well known farmer residing on rural route No. 3, Jacksonville, made this remarkable statement on April 21.

"I'd had kidney trouble for many years and lately my stomach has een bothering me", he continued. Invariably after meals my stomach would be in a soured condition. Gas formed in my stomach, making me feel bloated. I never was able to go my kidneys bothered me so at times | 25; Jacksonville, (Prentice.) that I could hardly stoop over to wash my face

"After reading about Tanlac in the newspapers I decided to try the new medicine. Well sir, I can eat most anything now and believe me, the food agrees with me perfectly. I never suffer any distress after my meals now. The pains in my back due to the kidney trouble, have entirely disappeared, too. I sleep sound as a baby at night now and get up in the mornings feeling fine. In fact, I'm a well man now.

rheumatism. She took Tanlac at the same time I did and received just as 10; 714 E. Dunlap. good benefits as myself".

troduced and explained in Jackson- D. ville at the East and West side stores of the Coover-Snreve Drug Co. It is win;! May 23; Jacksonville. sold in Waverly at the Wyle Drug Co.; in New Berlin at the New Ber- H.; May 21; 460 S. East St. lin Drug Co.; in Ashland at H. O. Bates'; in Chapin at F. P. McKin-(J) We have 240 acres near Concord, all fixed for stock and grain ney's; in Roodhouse at W. D. Ber- 251 W. North. ry's; in White Hall at the City Drug store; in Bluffs at F. T. Curtis'; in | 1008 Ind. Ave. Pittsfield at J. H. Barber & Co.; in non at E. G Haug's; in Manchester at C. D. Chapman's; in Winchester at May 3; Jacksonville. the City Drug Store .- Adv.

Bell 322

Martin, Josephine; John; Feb. Jacksonville R. F. D. 6. 29; 826 W. Railroad. REGISTERED FOR 1916 | DeFreitas, Hazel Adeline; Clif- May 24; Jacksonville, 7 miles N. E. Hungate, Agnes Ellen; Elmer;

26; 138 Hardin. Applebee, Alpha Wadsworth; Al-Every Jacksonville Child Born in pha B.; Feb. 24; 1188 W. College May 15; 807 E. Independence. Hannon, Iris May; Harry F.; Feb. 334 E. State.

A statement was made yesterday 18; 215 W. North.
Lukeman, Alice Marie; J. Clartion work which has been carried ence; Feb. 14; 280 Sandusky. Tayman, Watson Lavan; John L.;

Feb. 11; 329 S. Church. Hutson, Virden Willard; Paris; Feb. 162; Jacksonville. Johnson, Ralih Eugene; J. W.;

January, 1916.

The baby's name, Father's name, date and address are in order:
Kelsey, Clara Florence; J. P.; Jan.

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Leslie; Feb. 14; 400 S. Diamond.
Vieira, Evelyn Gertrude; Ernest;
Feb. 3; 125 Richards.
Angelo, Lillian; Lee; Feb. 8; 320 N. West St. N. West St.

Topping. Richard Edward; Moses J., Jr.; Feb. 6; 841 N. Church. Griffith, -; S. G.; Feb. 1;

N. Fayette.

Burton, Wm. Edward; Edward;
Jan. 3; 417 Edgmon St.

Theis, Joseph Yingling; Henry;

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Jacksonville R. F. D. 4. Evans, —; Chas. R.; Feb. 20; Jacksonville R. F. D.

O'Briea, Enera; T. H.; March 13; Pieper, Mary Cecelia; L. A.; June 25; 521 E. Chambers. Crum, Gertrude Maxine; Peter W.; June 1; 923 W. Lafayette. Kimmel Nellia Cethorica.

31; 210 Brown St.

3; 674 N. West St.
O'Daffer, Gerard Clarence; ClarJune 1; 1069 N. Diamond. ence; March 8; 907 Sherman.
Williams, John David T.; LeRoy; 29; Jacksonville.

March 1; 619 S. Fayette. March 9; Jacksonville R. F. D. 1. Chadawin, Myrtle Aleon; M.; Mar. 1; 516 Jordan St. 26; 222 W. Lafayette. Angelo, Dorothy Irene; Frank;

Davenport, Walter Howard; W. H.; March 22; Jacksonville. Crowder, John Decker; Edward; March 17; Morgan Co. Mitchell, Ida Florence;

March 26; 339 N. West.

March 11; 1039 S. Clay. Oldham, Charles; J. C.; March 9; 1230 S. Clay. Hudspeth, Wanita Vivian; T. V.; March 14; 520 Hooker. Mullenix, Mary Virginia; Robert;

March 23; 632 S. Fayette. Dollear, Henry Albert; A. H.; March 9; Jacksonville, Maplecrest. Reynolds, Virginia Ann; Edw. J. March 17; Jacksonville R. F. D. 5. MacGowan, Robert Gregory Benj.; March 12; W. College Ave. Gregory; Lowe, Chas. Rodney; Chas. R.;

March 6; Jacksonville. Campbell, Dorothy J.; R. W.; March 13; 934 S. Clay. Wetherford, Edward Eugene; W. H.; March 11; 435 E. College Ave.

Warner, Alice Mildred; Arthur; March 12; 542 Lurton. Crutchfield, Wm. McKinley; Wm.; March 11; 1014 Ashland Ave. Gerard, ---; L. F.; March 15;

1300 Lincoln. Robinson, -; J. A.; March 9; 117 E. Chambers. Bieber, -; Wm.; March 30;

24 W. Walnut. Biggs, Kenneth Earl; Albert; Mar. 30; 740 E. Chambers. -; Alex; March 26; Smith. 620 S. Prairie.

Schmalz, Paul Victor; George; Jacksonville. April 3; 817 S. Main. Johnson, Inez; Howard; April 1; 422 Jordan. Wilson, Dorothy Frances; W. D.; April 3; 1635 S. Main.

Walden, Oma May; April 7; 500 W. Morton. Sutton, Jas. Robert; Jas. Mosco; April 14; 927 Hackett Ave. April 15; Jacksonville.

Ledferd, Chas. Arthur; Frank L.; April 11; 1052 W. LaFayette. ---; Jass; April 25; Carter, 324 E. Independence.

Mendonsa, John F.; April; 1306 Elm street. Crabtree, Frank Oscar; Oscar C.; April 8; 813 Beesley Ave.

talf; April 18; 458 E. College Ave. D. 2. Strube, Harold Henry; Henry; April 20; Morgan Co. Davis, Rose Frances; Floyd; April

29; 1500 S. Church. Brown, Russell Ogle; Edgar; April Higgason, Alice Lucille; LeRoy; April 21; 1025 S. East.

25; Morgan Co. Braner, —; Chester Arthur; Aug. 30; Jacksonville. April 8; Jacksonville R. R. F. D. 4. Burdick, James Ro Dunlap, --; Howard; April 11; Aug. 10; Dayton St.

327 S. Church. O'Neil, --; Wm. J.; April 15; 226 S. East.

Carriel, —; Arthur; April 20; Aug. 20; Edgmon St. 826 S. East. May.

Ferry, John Edward; John J.; "My wife had a severe case of May 14; 725 W. North St. Covey, Alma Louise; A. J.; May Ledford, Ruth Eileen; James Tanlac is now being specially in- Wm.; May 11; Jacksonville R. F.

> Vieira, Frances Ellen; Chas. Ed-Hicks, Lawrence Edward; John Cox, Margaret May; Clifford D.;

Brownback's; in Versailles at A. G. May 26; Jacksonville R. F. D. 5. Vierra, ---; Callisto; May 20;

Vasey, Margaret Frances; Wm; Loami at L. M. VanDoren's; in Diver- May 13; Jacksonville, 8 miles S. E. Hacker, Barar Elizabeth; George; 916 Lafayette. Middendorf, ---; Lewis; May 7;

9; 826 W. Railroad.

DeFreitas, Hazel Adeline; Clif- May 24; Jacksonville, 7 miles N. E.

miles northwest.

Bacopulos, Bessie P.; Peter; Feb. | May 11; 117 E. Duniap.

Waggoner, Fred T.; Fred; May

17; 408 Marion.

17; 408 Marion. Munis, Louie Franklin; Louis; Adams, Elien Rosalie; Audrey H.;

> Black, Geo. Irwin; C. R.; May 9; 509 E. College St. Wyatt, Alonzo; Ezra A.; May 19;

1220 Allen Ave. Welch, Delia Maude; Harry; May 24; 347 N. Sandy. Buchanan, Harold Gilbert; Wm.;

Spieth, Wilhelmina Bingleman; Otto; May 7; 349 E. State.

Majors.—; Smith; May 3;

1006 Lincoln Ave.

Bishop, —; Elmer; May 26; Jacksonville. June. Smith, ——; Elmer E.; June 3;

1011 N. Main. Boeccker, ---; Grover; June 20; Hurst, Eleise Fern; Otto D.; June Keys, —; Fred; Feb. 10; Jack sonville.

Bourn, —; L. V.; Feb. 21; Jacksonville R. F. D. 4.

Evans, —; Chas. R.; Feb. 20; Trible Fern; Ollo D.; June 27; 1002 S. Clay.

Swar, James Aaron; Addison; June 6; 519 S. West St.

Fortado, Daniel; Mathew; June 7; Jacksonville R. F. D. 3.

Jacksonville R. F. D.

Bran, —; George T.; Feb. 10;

Jacksonville.

Haiber. —; John C.; Feb. 17;

Jacksonville.

Frye. —; Frank; Feb. 11; 1066
N. Diamond.

Rabjohn, Earl Joel; Walter; Feb. 24; 699 E. State.

March.

O'Briea, Enera; T. H.; March 13;

Tigacksonville R. F. D. 3.

Smith, Doris Aileen; J. Howard; June 15; 834 N. Church.

McCurley, Genive Catherine; E.

Homer; June 14; Jacksonville.

Perry, Harold Leroy; Moses E.; June 11; Jacksonville.

Mason, Wm. Lawrence; Wm. L.; June 3; 920 N. East.

Barbre, Wilma Mae; Wm. Moore; June 22; Jacksonville S. W. of city.

Pieper, Mary Cecelia; L. A.; June

Kimmel, Nellie Catherine; Ever-Cole, William M.; Chas.; March 24; 234 W. College Ave.

Koenig, John Edward; John; Mar. June 19; Jacksonville, N. W. Crawford, Byron Harold; Fred; Watkins, John Wr.; T. E.; March June 14; Jacksonville.

DeFreitas, Mildred Helen; Frank; Harding, Edna Dill; Ernest; June

Brockhouse, Aubrey de Vere; Edw Cleary, Helen Marguerite; S. Phil; P.; June 20; Jacksonville, W. State. Hopper, Edward Paul; C. M.; June

Allen, Donald Floyd; Floyd; July 29; Jacksonville, 7 miles west. O'Donnell, Corinne Elizabeth; John H.; July 25; 471 E. State. Rentschler, ——; Bert E.; July 6; 833 E. Lafayette.

Taylor, —; Louis; July 14; Jacksonville, 8 miles north. Elliott, Edith Louise; Jas. W.; July 15; 720 W. College Ave. Pevey, Harold Chester; Robert Lee; July 20; Jacksonville. Buhrer, Chas. Edward; Chas. J.;

July 27; Jacksonville.

Mayfield, Charlotte Miriam; Max; July 21; Jacksonville.
Obermeyer, Max Alden; Chas. A.; July 129; 1051 Grove.

Harmon, Paul; Raymond; July 23; Jacksonville. Lewis, Emma; Edward; July 19; 618 N. West St. McDonald, John Hall; John E.;

July 26; Morgan Co. Carter, Herbert Sherwood; Eugene; July 15; Jacksonville. Brackett, Charles Leeton; Chas. D.; July 4; 361 E. North. Winter, Homer Lewis; Homer; July 4; Jacksonville. Chumley, James Thomas; T. C.; July 6; Kentucky St.

Gilpin, Roy Lee; Oscar; July 3; Jacksonville. Wilson, Mary Estella; Eugene Max; July 5; 1513 Tendick St. Doolin, Margaret Virginia; Frank; July 12; Jacksonville.

Fook, Whoe Tie; Wang; July 7; 210 N. Main. Barton, -; Elmer; July 27; Swaby, Clarence Wm.; Clarence

July 29; 565 N. Pine. Carroll, Norma Johanna; Wm. F. July 16; 1042 S. Clay. Reid, Roberta Stout; Robert H. July 15; 235 W. College Ave.

Wood, Ellen Marie; Roy; July 15: 1214 Center St. Bates, James Ralph; James Edward; July 12; Jacksonville R. F. D.

Cox, Louise Beekman; Iven Wood; July 9: Jacksonville R. F. D. 5. Mahoney, Violet Lee; Patrick H.; July 17: Jacksonville. Standish, Earl; Miles; July 12; Jacksonville R. F. D. 3 Hoffman, Harold Lewis; George Victor; July 2; Jacksonville R. F. Surratt, ---; Eli; July 21; Jack-

sonville R. F. D. 2. August. Blackford, ---; Elbert; Aug. 12; Jacksonville. Maddox, Richard Lee; Harry A.

Aug. 2; 742 E. Chambers. Spires, George Robert; George; Braner, -; Fred Carl; April Aug. 24; Jacksonville. Rutherford, Glen Wesley; Ted; Burdick, James Rowland; Ben; Oliver, Marie Isabel; Ben A.;

> Mace, Abner; Jesse Alvin; Aug. 20; 108 E. College Ave. Nunes, Paul Wm.; Wm. Jr.; Aug. 17; 535 Hooker St. Sugle, Geraldine Louise; Geo. W.;

Aug. 26; 234 W. Walnut.

: Morgan Co.

Aug. 15; 608 S. Prairie. Massey, Harry Wilbert; Horace; Aug. 14; S. Jacksonville. Wheeler, Clinton James; Clinton; Aug. 9; 519 S. Church. Sadler, Paul Oliver; Otis O.; Aug.

Challans, John Walter; Elmer B .; Aug. 6; 907 E. College Ave. May 26; Jacksonville R. F. D. 5. Sanders, Daisy Mae; Clyde E.:

Newman, Wm. III.; Wm; May 13; Aug. 36; 315 S. Clay. Corbridge, Loretta June; Wm. F.; Aug. 30; 719 N. Main. Strubbe, Fishel Wm.; Rudolph; Aug. 29; Jacksonville R. F. D. 4.

Payne, Edna; Virgil; Aug. 1; (Continued on Page 12.)

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Arthur Walwyn Evans Welsh Orator and Humorist, on "The Language of Liberty" Wednesday, Aug. 22.



Rev. J. M. Cleary on "American Citizenship" Friday, Aug. 17



Senator Kenyon Iowa's great Orator and Statesman, Tuesday, Aug. 21.

JACKSONVILLE BABIES REGISTERED FOR 1916

(Continued from Page Eleven) Perry, Geo. Russell; Harry E. Aug. 7; Jacksonville.

Harber, Mary Elizabeth; Chas. R.; Aug. 4; 515 Pine St. Blundell. --: Harry; Aug. 1; 315 S. Main.

Tinsley, Elizabeth Cornelia; Chas.; Aug. 12; 651 Kosciusko. Whitmer, Goldie May; Chas. Aug. 13: 1020 W. Walnut. Lukeman, Helen Alberta; Earl;

Aug. 15; Jacksonville R. F. D. 6. Walton, Ruth Catherine; Jos. Wm.; Aug. 12; Jacksonville. Fay, John William; L. Alvin; Aug. 20; Jacksonville R. F. D. 7. Daniels, Robert Ezekiel; James

F. Aug. 18; Jacksonville R. F. D. 3. September. Elbert; Sept. 19;

Jackson ville, Mound Ave. Doyle, Thos. Joseph; John; Sept. 2: 724 N. Flast. Ehlert, Charlotte Esther; John

M.; Sept. 18; Morgan Co. Lomelino, Leona Marie; David F.; Sept. 21; Morgan Co. Nunes, Howard W; Hughey; Sept.

3; Morgan Co. Smith, ---; Allen; Sept. 14; Morgan Co. --; Joseph M.; Sept. Clancy. -28; Jacksonv Mle.

Godfrey, — .-; John A.; Sept. 24; S. Jacksonville, Jones Ave. Briggs, Ruth Catherine; Ralph A .; Sept. 30; 313 17. College St. Schumm, Ott v Wm.; Otto; Sept. 17; 1123 S. Eas t St.

Wiswell, ---, Earl; Sept. 10; 816 W. State. Meany, John Joseph; John; Sept. 28; 322 N. East.

Stout, Chester B. town; Jas. Edgar; Sept. 27; 816 N. Ch urch. Fernandes, Isabe 1; Manuel C.; Sept. 12; Morgan C 9.

Brennen, Chelsa; George; Sept. 15: Jacksonville. Mackey, Pendleton Chas.; Pendleton C.; Sept. 4; 417 1 dgmon. Stacy, John Will; Gr anville; Sept. 2; 914 E. Lafayette.

Roberts, Elinor Jane; Albert E .; Sept. 3; 1030 N. Main. McLain, Florence Antonia; Roy Leighton; Sept. 4; Jacksonville R.

Marion, Estel Earl; Wng.; Sept. 1239 N. West. Hamilton, John Percy; Tucker; Sept. 16; 1324 Lincoln Ave. Pemberton, Herbert Emm 1; Wal-

er; Sept. 23; Jacksonville. Sept. 13. Nunes, John Rodrigues; El mer R.; Sept. 21; Jacksonville. Waggoner, Paul Joseph; James : Sept. 27; Jacksonville.

Cannon, Lola May; Frank Owen; Sept. 13; 336 1-2 W. State. Himes, Richard S.; Lemuel Lee; Sept. 22; Jacksonville. Erwin, Merle Wallace Lewis T. ept. 17: 979 E. College Ave.

Norton, Hazel Bernice; John Hall;

Sept. 16; 322 Anna St. Sam; Sept. 3; Frazier. Jacksonville R. F. D. 3. Duke, ---; E. M.; Sept. 20;

October. Abbott, Ruth Irene; Lawrence; 5; 767 Bedwell. Horford, Dorothy; James O.; Oct.

13; 711 S. East. Frounsborgen, Clifford Earl; Barney A.; Oct. 22; 334 Caldwell. Owings, Clara Elizabeth; Fernans

O.; Oct. 8; Jacksonville R. F. D. 1. Ticknor, Richard Eugene; George B.; Oct. 10; 322 Franklin St. Lukeman, Margaret Catherine; George T.; Oct. 9; 1316 W. State.

Burrell, Helen Elizabeth; Virgil; Oct. 5; N. Sandy. Towns, ---; Harry; Oct. 14; 23 Reed St. Walter, -; Chas. G.; Oct. 22;

acksonville. ; Antonio; Oct. 14; 134 N. Diamond. Clark, ---; Frederick H.; Oct.

; Jacksonville. Keirl, Jaunita Viola; Harry; Oct. 7: Franklin St.

Hays, Ruth Evelyn; Wallace; Oct. 128: 1215 Center St. Staff, Leonard Julius Wall; Leonard E.; Oct. 13; 609 Jordan St. Pate, Jaunita Fay; John F.; Oct.

14: Jacksonville R. F. D. 3. Mernin, Alice; Thos. W.; Oct. 31; 603 Allen Ave. Sardinia, Walter Allen; Antonio;

Oct. 30; 967 N. Fayette. -; Lloyd; Oct. 23; Jacksonville, Arnold Station. Vaughn, --; Allie; Oct. 23; 316 East St.

Brown, Gertrude Elizabeth; Elisha A.; Oct. 5; 564 N. Webster. Moore, June Elizabeth; Hardin; Oct. 17; 201 Allen Ave. Nunes, Kathleen; Robert; Oct. 8; 330 W. Walnut.

Oct. 21; Jacksonville. Cruse; Phillip Ellsworth; Jefferon; Oct. 21; 515 W. Lafayette.

May, Margaret Louise; Fred Otto; Oct. 17; Jacksonville. -; Harry; Oct. 14; 523

-; Chas. C.; Oct. 22; Walter acksonville.

November. Hayden. -; Chas.; Nov. 16; 18 1-2 S. Main. Crews. nport St.

Davis. 45 Allen Ave. Garrett. 57 Broadway. Gibson .-ollege Ave.

Copp. Jacksonville. Lewis. --onville R. F. D. 6.

Nelson; Nov. 3; 724 N. East St. Fitkins, --; Chas. A.; Nov. 12; 24 Anna St Williams, Harold; Wm.; Nov. 6; be publicly opened. 46 Wolcott St.

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Gather, Elinor Louise; Orvil Emmitt; Nov. 28; Jacksonville R. F. D. -; Claude; Nov. 13; Hamm. 233 East Dunlap.

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Scott, Catherine Elizabeth; Roy; Nov. 11; Jacksonville. Burns, Geraldine Lucille; Thos.; Nov. 10; Jacksonville. Sousa, Gladys Evelyn; Royal;

Nov. 27; Jacksonville. Tomlinson, Jennie Eileen; Chas. Henry; Nov. 16; Jacksonville. ---; Otto Glenn; Nov. 21; Wood,

Jacksonville. Brogdon, -; Gilbert Henry; Nov. 28; Jacksonville R. F. D. 4. Roberts, ---; Wm. J.; Nov. 18; 863 Case Ave.

December. Hornbeck, -; Oliver L.; Dec. 2; 406 S. Main. Bellatti, --; Walter; Dec. 8;

Jacksonville. Harris, Erma Louise; Albert; Dec. 27; 452 Ebey St. Lauriet, Catherine Pauline; Amos:

Dec. 28; Jacksonville. Smith, Harry Deane; Harry Lurton; Dec. 9; Jacksonville R. F. D. 3. Green, -; J. F.; Dec. 10; 824 Main.

Dupree, Elsie Virginia; Earl J.; Dec. 26; Jacksonville. Schoedesack, ---; Ernest; Dec. 19; Jacksonville.

Carter, Thomas Herbert; Sylvester

Reed, Donald Lewis; Lester; Dec. Jacksonville R. F. D. 5. Lair, Maurice Campbell; Bascom Cook; Dec. 31; 214 E. College St.

.; Dec. 4; 333 S. Main.

Cole, —; Bert B.; Dec. 20; Jacksonville. -: Curtis; Dec. 7; Templin, Jacksonville, E. College Ave.

Taylor, —; Angus; Dec. 31; Jacksonville R. F. D. 2. -; Walter; Dec. 27; Wright, Jacksonville.

-; Wm.; Dec. 31; 760 Flynn, -Freedman. Fleming or Fanning, -; Jess; Dec. 18; 349 W. Court.

Zastro, ---; Wm.; Dec. 5; 913 ---; Floyd; Dec. 29; Suiter. 33 Franklin.

-; Frank R.; Dec. 28; Foster, -Jacksonville. -: Howard R.; Dec. Smith, -26; 208 Richards. -; George H.; Dec. 21;

W. Lafayette. Stiltz, ---; Carl; Dec. 13; 1003 E. Lafayette. Jackson. -

228 E. Michigan. -; Donald; Dec. 10; McLaren. 33 Spaulding. -; Samuel; Dec. 9; Shadid.

Jacksonville. Beddingfield, ---; Carl E.; Dec. 27; Jacksonville R. F. D. 4.

ANNOUNCEMENT I hereby announce my candidacy for the nomination for the office of county commissioner, subject to the decision of the Republican primary, September 12, 1917.

FRED J. SCHOLFIELD.

BLUFFS

Bluffs, Aug. 11-Mrs. E. W. Stone who has been visiting relatives here for the past month returned to her home in Beardstown Thursday.

Lowe Wills and Andy Reid left for visit to Albuquerque, N. M. On their return they will visit Hutchinson, Kans., where the former has land in

rests.
Miss Kathleen Smith returned terests. home Saturday from Chapin where she has been visiting for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Mary Owens of Hannibal, Mo., was a business visitor in town Wednesday. Miss Grace England of Lincoln is

visiting friends south of town this The local Red Cross organization

has at present raised \$269 which is \$12 above the quota for this vic-Floyd House and wife will remove

their household goods from Clayton and will occupy the George J. Vannier property in the east part of

George Little of Houston, Tex., spent last week with his mother, Mrs. D. E. Little. Miss Edith Keith of Mt. Sterling

who had been reemployed to teach in the public school here has sent in her resignation, leaving a vacancy in the 5th grade.

NOTICE

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Brown, Edward David; David Ed.; HIGDONS TO CHANDLERVILLE Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Higdon who have been spending the past two weeks with Mr and Mrs. Thomas Harber have returned to their home in Chandlerville to visit with relatives before leaving for the Philippine Islands where they will be engaged in missionary work.

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Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement ; Harry; Nov. 9; Day- of the roadways of South West, West Morgan, South Sandy streets, College avenue, South Manvaisterre, East Morgan, North and South East ; George Nov. 27; streets, East Court, North Mauvaisterre and East and West North ance, maps, plats, plans, profiles Wm.; Nov. 20; East streets in accordance with plans and specifications, and also the lo cality in which said work is to be and specifications on file in the office of the City Clerk, by the Board done and judge for themselves all of Local Improvements of the City of the circumstances and surround--; Carby; Nov. 7; Jack- of Jacksonville, Illinois, until Mon- ing conditions affecting the cost day the 13th day of August, A. D., and nature of the work. Spillman, Rodney Clinton; Ray 1917, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. at its office in the City Hali in said reserves the right to reject any and City of Jacksonville, Illinois, at all bids, as authorized by law. which time and place said bids will Dated Jacksonville Ill., July 30,

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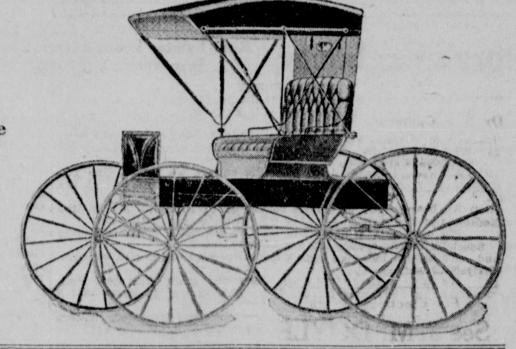


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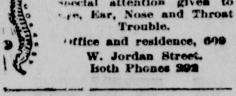
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WANTED-Married man to clerk in store, T. U. & N. B. Fox, Sinclair, Ili. 8-11-4t

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> WANTED-A man and wife; man to do general farm work; woman to do laundry. No objections to one child. Address J. B. Corrington, Prentice, Ill., R. R. No. Bell phone Alexander. 8-9-6t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Value Storage. Cherry's Annex.

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State, Illinois phone 1224. 7-22-tf. FOR RENT--Office room in Cherry Flats. Apply Cherry's Livery.

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> FOR SALE OR RENT-By owner, 10 room house, large lot. Terms very reasonable. Irving Woods, 252 Caldwell St. 8-9-51

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FOR SALE-Pair solid tire auto wheels. Good for truck, 116 No West St., Jacksonville Bag & Bur-

8-12-1t

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CORN PRICE MAKES SENSATIONAL BREAKS

Fall in Cash Values Amounts in Price Changes are Irregular Thruout, Some Cases to 27 Cents a Bushel -Wheat Closes 3 Cents Down

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Sensational breaks in prices of corn for immediate delivery almost monopolied attention today in the grain trade. The fall in cash values of corn amounted in some cases to 27c a bushel as compared with 24 hours before. No reason for the setback aws apparent except that distillers were at least temporarily out of the market altogether. Future deliveries of corn closed nervous at the same as yesterday's finish to 3c lower with December \$114% to \$1.14% and May \$1.12% to \$1.12%. Wheat closed 3c down but steady at \$2.15 September and oats off 1/4 to 1/2c. Provisions showed advances of 1/2c to 30c. Signs multiplied from the outset that distillers had acquired all the corn that could be utilied in the brief period yet remaining for whiskey manufacture unchecked by the new food control bill. With the competition from distillers thus climinated, other industries were not disposed to pay recent, high premiums. Moreover, it was said that many small industries were closing down entirely until supplies of corn could be obtained on a more reasonable basis as measured by quotations on new crop months, which at the lowest point today were yet about 75 cents more a bushel under spot prices.

In this connection Peoria and other pot prices.
In this connection Peorla and other mportant centers noted that cash trade was virtually at a standstill, fully 100

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return to this office. 8-11-3t LOST-Number 231100 off of automobile. Finder return to Journal. Raward. 8-8-4t.

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TRADING ON STOCK MARKET PERFUNCTORY

Steels and Motors Making Extreme Recessions of 1 to 3 Points-Shippings are Variable.

New York, Aug. 11.—Trading on the stock market today was the most perfunctory and insignificant of any weekend session thus far this summer dealings barely aggregating 175,000 shares. Prices were irregular thruout, steeds and motors making extreme recession of 1 to 3 points the latter group again owing its depression to adverse trade repoirts.

Shippings were variable, marine ferred manifesting moderate strength while Atlantic, Gulf and West Indie and American International corporation averaged one point declines. Rails ewre a negligible factor some of the bette known shares of that division remaining

a negligible factor some of the better known shares of that division remaining unquoted.

Active tobaccos rose 1 to 3 points, with new records for American Sumatra at 56½, Tobacco Products at 75 tid United Cigar at 125½. High priced shares of the same class, notably Lorillard and Liggett and Meyers were 4 to almost 5 points under. Short covering affected the usual price readjustments at the close. Gold to the amoun of \$600,000 was withdran for export to Spain. Exchange markets were dull, rubles showing some recovery from yesterday's low record.

The bank statement reflected to an unusual degree the heavy financial oper-

unusual degree the heavy financial operations of the week actual loans increasing \$115,58,000, reserves of members in the federal reserve bank decreased almose \$88,000,000 and excess reserves contracted to the extent of \$97,000,000,000.

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ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN MARKET Wheat-2 cents lower; active one red winter \$2.409\$2.53; No. 2 red \$2.309\$2.41 No. 3 red \$2.3508\$2.38; No. 4 red \$2.300\$2.51 No. 3 herd \$2.48; soft red \$2.300\$2.55. Corn-30c lower to sell; No. 2 mixed \$1.80; No. 2 white \$2.05 destination. Oats-3 to 6c lower; demand fair at decline; standard 65665½c; No. 3 white 65608c, mainly 65c; No. 4 white 64c.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN MARKET Chicago, Aug. II.—Wheat—No. 2 hard \$2.50.82.62; No. 3 hard \$2.55. Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.90@\$1.96; No. 3 yellow \$1.90@\$1.93. Qats—No. 2 white 69½c; No. 3 white 88@71c; standard 68½@70½c. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET

Chicago, Aug. 11.—Improved demand ontinued scaptiness of receipts sent og prices soaring anev today, but the resh gains were not all held. The rrivals of cattle and sheep were conarrivals of cattle and sheep were consigned largely direct to packers.

Hogs—Receipts 7,000. Monday 30,000. Market unsettled mostly 15c above vesterday's average. Top \$17.25, a new high price record. Bulk \$16.39@\$17.10; light \$15.69@\$17.10; mixed \$15.75@\$17.10; heavy \$15.60 @\$17.15; rough \$15.60@\$15.80; pigs \$11.59@\$14.60.

Cattle—Receipts 600. Morday 18,06. Market steady. Native beef cattle \$7.90 14.25; western steers \$7.00@\$12.25; stockers and feeders \$5.80@19.25; cows and heifers \$4.40@\$12.00; calves \$8.75@\$13.50. Sheep—Receipts 2,009. Monday 15,00/ Market steady. Wethers \$7.60@\$11.00 ewes \$6.75@\$9.25; lambs \$9.75@\$15.20.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK MARKET
St. Louis, Aug. 11.—Hogs—Receipts
4,500; market best ten cents higher, oth
ers 20 to 25 cents higher; lights16,656
s17.15; pigs \$40,500\$15.00; mixed and bitch
ers \$16,650\$17.15; good heavy \$17.10\$17.15
bulk \$16,750\$17.10. prime yearling steers and heifers \$1.500 \$10.00; native calves \$6.00@\$13.50. Sheep-Receipts 2.000; market steady lambs \$10.500\$13.75; clipped ewes \$8.000 \$8.50; canners \$4.00@\$4.50; choppers \$6.000

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK MARKET Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 11.—Hogs—Receipts 1,200; 15 to 25c higher; bulk \$16.200 \$16.90; heavy \$16.700\$17.00; packers and butchers \$16.400\$16.90; light \$15.900\$16.60; pigs \$12.500\$14.50.

Cattle—Receipts. 400, including 100 southerns; steady; prime fed steers \$13.25 0\$14.25; dressed beef steers \$10.000\$12.75; western steers \$11.30.

Sheep—Receipts none; steady; lambs \$12.750\$14.75; yearlings \$9.000\$11.50; wethers \$9.000\$\$10.00; ewes \$8.000\$9.50.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET OMAHA LIVESTOCK MARKET
Omaha, Aug. II.—Hogs—Receipts 3,900;
market 25 to 30c higher; heavy \$15,90@
\$16.40; mixed \$16,00@\$16.30; light \$15,85@
\$16.60; pigs \$13.00@\$15.00; bulk of sales
\$16.00@\$16.30.
Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; native
steers \$9.16@\$14.15; cows and heifers \$6.50
@\$9.00; western steers \$8.50@\$12.50; canners \$5.00@\$9.25; calves \$8.00@\$12.20; bulls, stags
etc. \$6.00@\$8.50.
Sheep—Recipts \$00; stady; yearlings
\$9.50@\$10.50; wethers \$9.50@\$10.25; ewes
\$8.00@\$9.25; lambs \$14.25@\$15.15.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET New York, Aug. 11.—Mercantile pape Bar silver 82%. Mexican dollars 64%.

PEORIA CASH GRAIN MARKET Peoria, Ill., Aug. 11—Corn—39/035c lower; No. 1 yellow \$1.80; No. 6 yellow \$1.70; No. 2 mixed \$1.790\$1.75; sample \$1.700\$1.75.

Outs—1/6/20 lower; No. 2 white 65c; standard 64/20/4c; No. 3 white 64/26/4c; No. 4 white 63/2c; NNo. 2 mixed 63/2c.

Omaha, Aug. 1i,-Wheat-No. 2 hard \$2.74@\$2.80. \$2.74@\$2.80. Corn—No. 2 white \$1.89@\$1.90; No. yeliow \$1.80@\$1.8-; No. 2 \$1.78@\$1.80. Oats—No. 3 white 64@\\c.

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Kansas City, Aug. 11.—Cash wheat—2c o 5c lower; No. 2 hard \$2.70@\$2.84; No. 2 ed \$2.48@\$2.49. Corn—12c to 22c lower; No. 2 mixed \$1.85@\$1.90; No. 2 white \$1.95; No. 2 yellow Oats-2c to 3c lower; No. 2 white 65%c; No. 2 mixed 63@651/2c. Rye-\$2.02. TOLEDO CASH SEED MARKET Toledo, O., Aug. II.—Clover seed. prime ish \$12.10; October \$12.80; December 2.70; March \$12.75.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

Alsike, prim cash \$11.35; Sept. \$11.85; October \$11.30. Timothy, prime cash \$3.90; Sept. \$34.15; October \$4.00. NEW YORK PROVISION MARKET New York Aug 11.—Butter, irregular sceipts 10.255; creamery higher than exast 41½ 412c; creamery extras (92 score) 4441c; firsts 35446461/2c; seconds 37466

Eggs, firm; receipts 7,963; fresh gath-red extras 41642c; extra firsts 39640c; rsts 25438c; seconds 234135c. Cheese, firm; receipts 6,287; state fresh pecials 234c; do average run 224623c. Live poultry, firm; chickens 30c; fowls 25624c; turkeys 16c. Dressed, firm, priess anchayead Dressed, firm; prices unchanged. NEW YORK COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK GRAIN MARKET New York, Aug. II.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 2 red \$2.46 nominal, c. i. f. New York lomestic; No. 2 hard \$2.50 nominal f. o. b. Corn—Spot steady; No. 2 yeslow \$2.25 and No. 2 mixed \$1.25, both c. i. f. New

Yor. Oats-Spot barely steady; standard

MEREDOSIA REVIVAL **GROWS IN INTEREST**

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Meredosia, Ili. Aug. 11-Mrs. Ed. Saegesser departed Thursday morning for her home in Bushton, Kans., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wegehoft. She was accompanied as far as Granite City by Miss Bernice Skinner who will visit Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jordan. Mrs. Mary Brockhouse visited in

Jacksonville Thursday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sarsfield of Springfield were Wednesday guests of Miss Margaret Cody.

from a visit with relatives at Bushnell and La Harpe.

Miss Frances James is visiting

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Fred Crawford of Jacksonville attended the funeral of John Birch

here Thursday. Mrs. Lizzie Stevens returned to her home in Springfield Friday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. B.

Wylder Towle of Jacksonville has been the guest of his father, who is conducting the evangelistic revival

The funeral of John Birch took place Thursday afternoon at the tent where the Methodists are holding revival services. The service was conducted by Rev. T. L. Hancock. must either lay in his supply of assisted by Evangelist Towle. The whiskey for future use or cultivate singing was furnished by a quartet composed of Misses Lydia Fotsch. Margarite McLain, Reva Hyde and Ina Bruce with Mrs. W. G. Looman much enthusiasm fighting the Geras accompanist. The bearers were Miss Eva Beauchamp has returned Starratt Coy, Claus Hinners, S. C. Moore, J. D. McLain, F. A. Hillig and George Unland. Interment was

in Oakland Cemetery. The evangelistic meetings at the with Dr. A. F. Streuter in Arenz- tabernacle are growing in attendance and interest and evangelist fleet should come up that stream. Towle is preaching some splendid sermons each day and night.

Rev. Pence of Clayton and Rev. Walls of Chandlerville attnded the in Washington. evangelistic services Tuesday even-

Miss Gladys Galaway is visiting friends at Mulberry Grove this

Mrs. L. F. Berger returned Friday from a business trip to St. Louis she has been purchasing goods for their store. J. E. Hall visited his mother in

Jacksonville Tuesday. Tom Kenner of St. Louis the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Berger,

Misses Ilga and Maude White of with Mr. and Mrs. John Goffnet. water in the Illinois river at this who goes around abusing his home point, for the past week as reported newspaper man behind his back by S. D. Allen, bridge tender:

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coat of paint Everything is in readiness for the third annual Home Coming Celebration Aug. 16-17-18. Many splendid attractions have been se-

attendance will surpass former Mrs. Robt. Freeland of Bucyrus. Ohio, arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wege-

Roszell's Brick Ice Cream (large bricks) 25c, today. Luly-Davis Drug Co., 44 No. Side Square.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS

DEFER MEETING

Amsterdam, Aug. 11.-According break of the war, which was to have opened at Wurzburg tomorrow, has -There is much discus- been postponed until next month. The postponement was made ostensibly to avoid conflict with the international Socialist conference which is soon to assemble in Stockholm.

tled we grant but you her brother, Judge Carl Epler of Miss Effie Epler, accompanied by Quincy, will leave this evening for Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 11.—Ar-Mackinac Island and other northern rangements are being made for the points for a visit of several weeks

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

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The time has come when a man an appetite for something else.

If the Russians would show as mans as they do fighting each other the war would soon be ever.

to the home guard if the Germans Every thing is being conserved

these days except the hot air down Jacksonville is upholding her reputation these war times. During the month of July six resident deaths

were recorded while there were 46 no other city in the country of its size will equal.

truth in his paper last week:

and refraining from saying bad ones invited to all services. The following is the stage of about his enemies. Many a chump would be ashamed to show his face what everybody knows about him.

> A Bachelor's Contribution say, "If I had it to do all over again tation to all services. I wouldn't marry the best woman in the world," have changed their with their wives for \$1,000,000.

It seems passing strange that members of the I. W. W. who have been violating every law of the land cured and no doubt the exhibits and for several years should call upon the government for protection under the law when anything happens to one of their members.

In Arid Kansas

of hogs in a peculiar manner. The and to get dry lay down in the sunprevailing in the shade. The mud and to visit the reading room, soon baked hard, and they were rapidly cooking in the shell when their plight was discovered by their ownof all but three of them. Several of the porkers, however, lost all their welcome to all.

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second annual reunion soon to be held here by the Red Head League of America. Several hundred "red - The highest prices Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured heads' from Illinois, Michigan, lowa, Indiana, Kentucky and other states of the middle west are expected to attend this year's gathering. The only requirement for membership in the organization is that one have red

> Mrs. M. H. Grassly and children, Herbert and Joan, arrived in the city last night from Springfield, Massachusetts for a visit with Mr. Grassly's mother, Mrs. F. H. Grassly on South Clay avenue.

> Judge Owen P. Thompson will

CHURCH SERVICES

State Street Presbyterian Church Rev. R. B. Wilson, Pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45. Rev. A. B. Morey will fill the pulpit Sunlay school at 9:30 in morning with classes for all. Our wide awake Primary department is the place for little children. And we ask all Parents to send them here, T. M. Tomlinson Sunday school superintendent. Union evening meeting in central park at 6:30. A cool place, plenty of seats. Good singing and speaking. Come out Wednesday evening. Prayer meeting at 7:30 A cordial invitation is extended the general public to attend all the services of this church.

Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church-Ernest L. Pletcher, mini-The breastworks thrown up in ster Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morn-South Main street near the Brook ing worship 10:45 a.m. Sermon by will be of greatest strategic value the pastor. Duet: "How Sweet the to the home guard if the Germans Name of Jesus Sounds"—Brown. Miss Louise Pletcher and Miss Catherine Rapp. Evening worship in Central Park 6:30 p.m. Sermon by Rev. E. Spoonts. Prayer meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. A most cordial welcome for all.

Central Christian Church-M. L. Pontius, minister. Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at births. It is a showing probably that 10:45. Subject of the sermon by the pastor "What is Christianity?" "The Church of the Future" is the theme of the sermon at the evening service Utters Great Truth
Warren Luttrell of the Franklin vice at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Harold Times uttered the following great Hall. Intermediate C E. Meeting Two great privileges every news- Headen and Sanford Copp. Miss paper man enjoys are those of say- Mabel Goltra will sing a solo at the Chapin were Wednesday visitors ing good things about his friends evenig service. The public cordially

> Brooklyn - W. W. Theobald, pastor. There will be no preaching service at the morning hour as the Above low water mark in public if the newspaper man were pastor will be at Ashbury where Feet Inches to retaliate by printing just half of there will be an all day service and basket dinner. The regular service at night, sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Song of Victory at Some of the young married men Night." Sunday school at 9:30 a, m around the country who used to J. A. Walters, Supt., A cordial invi-

First Baptist Church-Cor. State their store front treated to a new minds recently and would not part and Church Sts. Rev. Geo.E. Nicholson will occupy the pulpit morning and evening; 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m. Subject for morning "Well Doing". Evening: "Rahab's Faith". Bible school 9:30 a. m. Carl Weber, Supt., B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Sunday school at Baptist Chapel Sunday 2:30 p.m.

> First Church of Christ, Scientist. -Regular services are held in Odd Fellows' Temple, E. State St., Sun-Smith Center, Kan .- Acel Pyle, day at 11 a. m. Subjet: "Spirit' a farmer near here, came near los- Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testiing several hundred dollars' worth monial meeting, Wed., at 7:45 p.m. The reading room, 507 Ayers Bank porkers had been in a mud wallow, Building is open each week day from 3 to 5 p. m. The public is corshine with a temperature of 110 dially invited to attend the services

Salem Evangelical Church-East College Street. Rev. er. Aided by several farm hands, J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday school The Fuel Situation to advices from Berlin the first national gathering of the German Solidade and removed the hard crust with a garden rake, saying the lives with a garden rake, saying the lives of the lives with a garden rake, saying the lives of the lives with a garden rake, saying the lives of the li no evening service. A cordial

> Westminster Presbyterian church corner of West College avenue and Sunday ice cream delivered Westminster street-Sabbath school at 9:30 a. m., W. J. Brady, superintendent. Morning service at 10:45. No evening service. Rev. E. B. Lan-"RED HEADS" TO HOLD REUNION dis, minister. A welcome hand to all.

Northminster Presbyterian church -Walter E. Spoonts, minister. preaching at 10:45 a. m. Subject, "Is a Man Who Is Not a Christian as Good a Citizen as One Who Is?" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Ernest Fernandes, superintendent. There will be no preaching service while the chautauqua is going on. The pastor will be the preacher at the park service at 6:30 p. m. The subject will be, "The Great Arbitration Case." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

McCabe M. E. church, Cox street, M. Luther Mackay, pastor. There will be preaching morning and evening. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. E. V. Coen, superintendent. A school with efficient teachers. At 11 a. m. the leave tonight for a Chicago visit of pastor will preach on "A Timely Advice." At 8 p. m. Rev. T. A. Herman of Poplar Bluffs, Mo., will preach on "Paul's Shipwreck." A good crowd is solicited at all of these

> Vanilla & Strawberry ice cream today at Mullenix & Hamilton's.

TILLMAN IS THREE-SCORE-TEN

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.-Congratulations were in order today for Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, long one of the most conspicious figures in the United States senate, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday anniversary. In length f service Mr. Tillman is one of the veterans of the upper house. There vas a time, earlier in his career,

when he attracted much attention by his emphatic utterances and his radicalism. Then followed a more conservative and pacific period. But durng the past year or two the "preparissue and the war have aroused in him the old vigor and fighting strain. As chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs he has been an ardent official advocate of a much increased navy.

Mr. Tillman first came into national prominence as the farmers' candidate for the governorship of South Carolina in the campaign of 1890. He won the nomination and the elec-Two years later he was reelected, and he started a crusade for a system of dispensary control of the liquor traffic, for which he won legislative support. In 1894 he challenged anew the old political and social aristocracy of the state by his candidacy for the United States senate against General Butler. Mr. Tillman won, and he has retained the post ever since.

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